

BAN OPEN FIRES ACROSS COUNTY

A total ban on all open fires was imposed by the Ministry of Natural Resources Tuesday night throughout its entire Algonquin Region, including Minden District.

EMERGENCY

The emergency decree, brought about by unheard of drought conditions and a resulting extreme fire hazard, went into effect at midnight Tuesday.

It is the first such ban imposed on the Region in the entire history of the Ministry, officials said.

Totally forbidden are all open fires, even for food or warmth, and including campfires, incineration and bonfires.

Barbecues and charcoal along with gasoline or propane camp stoves are permitted however.

PENALTIES

Contravention of the order, made under the Forest Fires Prevention Act, is subject to a maximum fine of \$1,000 or six months in jail, or both.

Currently some 43 fires are blazing across the Region, including 10 in Algonquin Park alone, where one covers more than 800 acres and is burning out of control.

CURRENT FIRES

In Minden District three forest fires are currently burning while elsewhere Bancroft has five, Bracebridge three, Parry Sound five and Pembroke 17.

The Minden fires are located in Monmouth, Galway and Minden townships.

According to a Ministry spokesman, the combination of sustained and unseasonably high temperatures coupled with a lack of rain have created the earliest drought in memory, a drastic lowering of the water table and tinder-like conditions in the bush.

Emphasizing the severity of the situation is the temporary transfer this week of four unit fire-fighting crews from Northwestern Ontario to Algonquin Region to fight fires here.

Authorities say patrols by the MNR's fire detection plane have now been increased.

All municipal dumps will be closely watched and municipalities are asked by the Ministry to assist them in every way possible.

The ban on all open fires will be in effect until midnight, June 12. However, officials are quick to point out that the ban could be rescinded at an earlier date or extended, depending on the weather and on burning conditions.

Kite-flying
boy burned
by 4,200
volts

A 13 year-old West Guilford youth is in fair condition in Peterborough's St. Joseph's Hospital with 2nd and 3rd degree burns to 20 percent of his body after he was struck with some 4,200 volts of electricity while flying a kite early last Sunday afternoon.

Terry Griffin and chum Kim Barry, 14, had been flying a kite in a field near the Barry home on the Kennisis Lake Road when they decided to extend the 4,000 feet of nylon cord to which the kite was attached with some 500 feet of monel steel trolling line.

Moments later, while the Barry youth was briefly in the house, the steel line held by Terry Griffin struck the nearby hydro line. Spotted by a woman living nearby as he fell to the ground surrounded by flames, Terry was rescued from a 10 by 20-foot patch of burning grass by local residents and sent on to hospital.

Just the previous week he had watched a film at school on the safe flying of kites.

In an isolated and totally sterile intensive care unit at Peterborough's St. Joseph's, Terry is recovering from burns to his arms, stomach, one foot and the back of his legs.

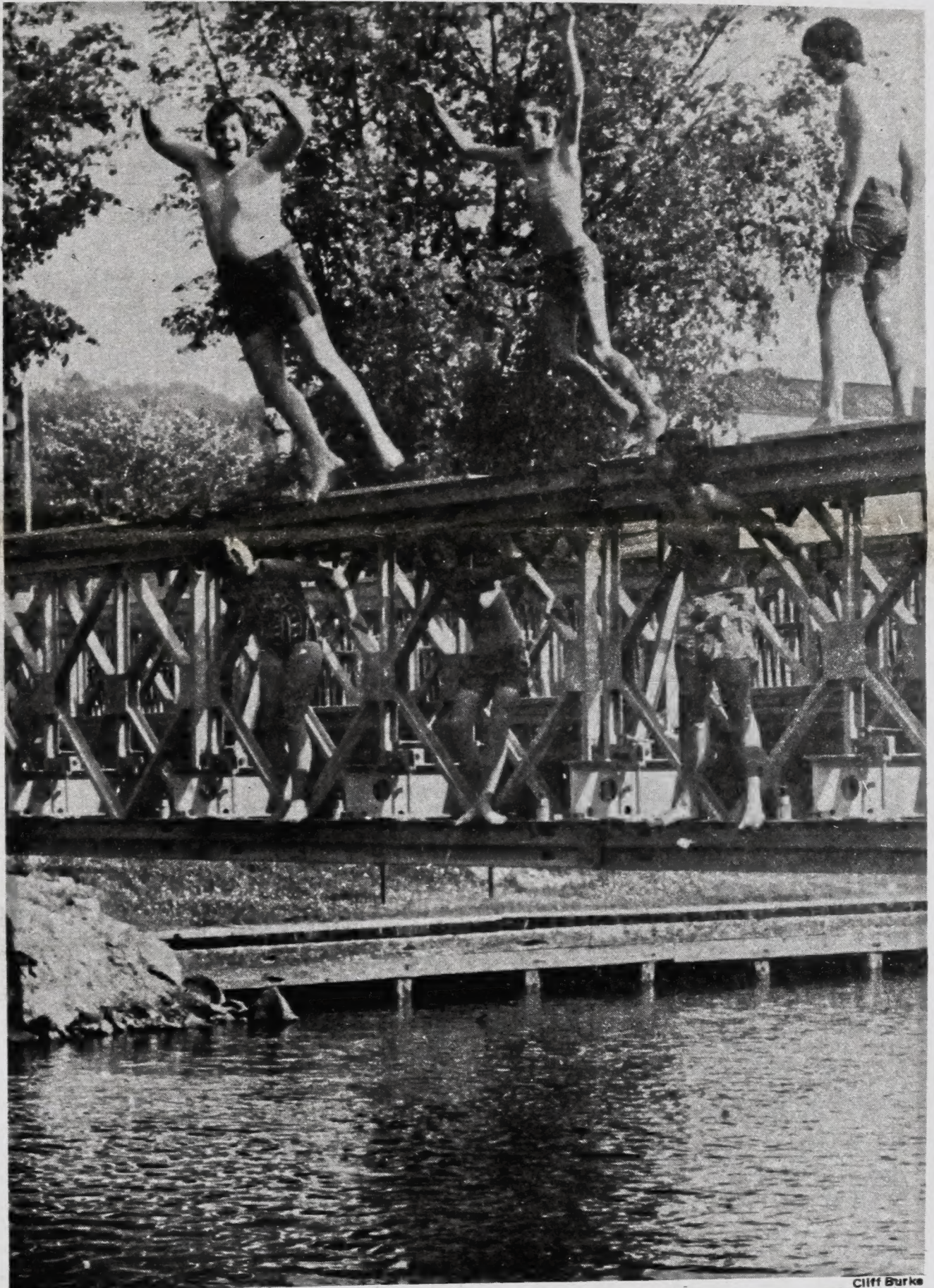
According to his parents, doctors say once sufficiently recovered, he will be confined to hospital for at least two months while undergoing skin grafts.



TERRY GRIFFIN

The youngest of five brothers, Terry had been flying his kite for the past two or three weeks, according to his father, Noel Griffin.

Delicious!



Cliff Burke

Diving may be banned off Minden's Sunnybrooke bridge but not its temporary companion Bailey bridge and

local youngsters were quick to take advantage of this recreational 'plum' as soaring temperatures made beating

the heat a 'must'. While their companions watch and wait their turn, this trio soars happily off the top rail of

the bridge to the cool, delicious waters of the Gull River below.

Driver charged after abandoning passenger

A Haliburton man who lay unconscious and abandoned by his driver beside Highway 519 for two hours

early last Saturday morning is in serious condition in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Although suffering from three broken ribs, a punctured lung and cuts to the face and arms, Donald Van

Nood, 19, regained consciousness about 5 am and managed to crawl and drag SEE DRIVER P. 19

The Chamber

with
Bob Stinson

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

The first official week-end of our Tourist season brings the first of what is hoped will be a short list of 'Tourism Horror Stories'. It was a hot humid evening on Friday and everywhere Tourists, tired and hot after a long drive were searching out cool refreshments. At about 10 P.M. there was 3 lines of about 15 people waiting for ice cream. At exactly 10 P.M., the windows suddenly slammed shut and the lights were dimmed - it was time to close! There was not even a warning to those that were at the back of the lines that they would not likely be served. Can you imagine how it would feel after standing in line for 15 or 20 minutes, and just when you are stepping up to the window it closes? If it was your first visit to Haliburton what kind of an impression would it leave you with, and what would you tell your friends when you went back home.

Very possibly the owner of the business was not on duty and this was a decision of the staff on duty at the time. This owner would do well to attend the breakfast seminar we are holding on Wednesday, June 8th, on staff management. A good deal of time will be spent on how to motivate your staff, so that they will care to please your guests or customers and encourage their repeat business. The cost is only \$3.50 to cover your breakfast and we will have you on your way back to work by 11:00 A.M. We would appreciate a phone call at the office from those of you who intend to be there so that we can make appropriate arrangements. The number is 286-1760.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association held their annual meeting last Sunday afternoon. Considering it was a hot sunny afternoon on a long week-end the turn out would have to be considered exceptional. Gathered on the porch after the meeting for coffee and sandwiches afterwards, with the old Donald School house (now their clubhouse) as a backdrop it looked more like a 'Pic of the past' than an avid group of snowmobilers planning the future of the largest snowmobile club in Ontario. The club is in fact now so large, and so active that they now must consider the hiring of a full time manager from early fall till spring. The success of this organization has had a great deal to do with continual improvements in our Winter business.

The Haliburton Kinsmen are nearing completion of all their arrangements for the 'Home & Cottage Show' to be held at the arena on June 17, 18 & 19. We understand there are just a few booth spaces left for merchants wishing to participate and Dick McLean at 457-1052 will gladly accept your bookings for them while they last. Sounds like the club has done a terrific job on selling this show and we hope everyone make a point of coming out to view the displays.

We would like to welcome Dave and Sandy Willis to Haliburton, as the new owners of the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden. They have many plans for improvements including opening the Dining room on Sundays. We are sorry to see the O'Briens leave our area as they took a very active part in our community affairs. We wish them well in the future. Mr. W. Walker recently retired and turned over the reins of Cedar Grove Lodge at Ingoldsby to his nephew Jerry Walker and his wife Dale. Jerry and Dale have been married for less than a year and are looking forward to becoming a permanent part of our community. We hope you will make these folks welcome.

We have just received a request from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism for a listing of our coming events for Fall (September, October, and November). Don't take a chance that we may not know what your organization is planning for that time of year - call us today - the publicity is free.

Coming Events

May 28 - Dance at the Minden Community Centre to Charlie Brandon and his Band. Proceeds to Minden P.E.I. Scouts Fund. \$6.00 per couple.

May 29 - Stanhope Fire Department Spring Dance, Ray and the Rythmaires at the Carnarvon Lanes - Spot Dances - Door Prize - Buffet - \$10.00 per couple.

June 8 - Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Seminar - Pine Stone Inn - Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. Seminar at 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. Topic - Staff Hiring, Training, Management, Moral. Breakfast \$3.50 - Seminar No Charge.

June 22 - Chamber Seminar as above - Topic - Entertaining guests with limited facilities.

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Gull River claims 19 year-old girl

An unsuspecting Toronto swimmer drowned in the fast, deep waters of the Gull River Saturday afternoon while swimming with friends, and in plain view of some 30 startled bathers.

Maria Rosa Marchese, 19, of Boon Avenue in Toronto was swimming with friends at Minden's Rotary Beach when she entered the deep portion of the river and was pulled under by the strong, fast current. Signs warning of 'Drop-off, Deep Water' had been ripped down by vandals and were not in place last weekend. First noticed by a golfer on the Beaverbrook Golf Course, on the opposite side of the river, Miss Marchese was pulled from the water by friend John P. Cardoso of Toronto and swimmers Richard Hoinkes and Robert S. Mannisto of Agincourt. Spotted in 10 feet of water by Mr. Hoinkes she was taken out on the golf course side

of the river and given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by John D. Lowson of Mississauga, son-in-law of local realtor Clarence McInerney.

Rushed to Minden Hospital the victim was pronounced dead after further but futile attempts to save her life.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Maher and Corporal Terry Sneddon.

Struck by tree, youth fights for life

An 18 year-old Toronto youth is in serious condition and fighting for his life in Scarborough General Hospital after part of a tree he was helping to cut down fell some 20 feet and hit him across the back and shoulders late Monday.

Jason Price, 18, was helping fell a large, dead, elm tree at Kushog Lake with his friend Dwaine Packard, 31, of RR 2, Minden,

and some other men, when a large branch fell from the top part of the tree and struck Price. Rushed to Minden Hospital, he was later transferred to Scarborough General Hospital.

Price and Packard were working at a Kushog Lake cottage late Monday afternoon when the accident occurred.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Pearson.

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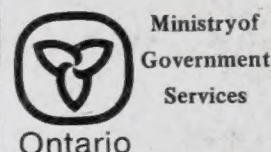
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TAYLOR-MUNRO

Report

from Botswana

Last year Greg and Millie Taylor-Munro left Norland for a two-year stint in Botswana, Africa, where Greg is conducting driver training courses.

This is the second report to the Progress since they left.

Box 517 C.T.O.
Gaborone, Botswana
Africa
3 May 1977.

Dear Marni and Bill:

It is now 10:15 p.m. We went to bed a little after 9. I couldn't sleep, just made a cup of coffee and a one slice Peanut Butter sandwich.

I decided to try to get a couple of letters away - then possibly I'll be ready for sleep.

We received a letter from Mr. S. Lead, stating how he had enjoyed our news letter of Botswana etc. He sent his Ham Card - call letters etc. and asked if we would try to find an operator here. I gave information to a Swedish gentleman about 6 houses up the street from us. He is trying to get two other chaps to look into it, as he's packing up to go home in 3 weeks time.

Sure look forward to reading hometown news - keep up with what's happening. Our MacLean's, Chatelaine, Legion and Reader's Digest are all arriving in a sleeve or envelope out here, finally. It took 6 - 8 months for some.

We received the April 13th issue of the Progress almost a week before the April 6th issue. Mail is sure screwy.

It's cooling off at nights, but warms up to 80 degrees, most days, by noon-hour. June and July are really cold at night, frost at times, so now we have to experience our first winter. They had one of the hottest summers since early 60's - over 90 degrees in the shade from Christmas until after the end of February. I changed from the inside out at least twice a day. I always did perspire, but never in my life have I been so drenched - hair dripping and wet to my toes.

I'm just getting over a bad case of dermatitis. It started on my hands, went up my arms, back of my neck, few spots on my head and down my legs. More or less finished peeling now - about 2 - 3 layers deep on my hands - so I have to be careful for a while. It started early in March and was very bad on our trip to Port Elizabeth the end of March. I saw a skin specialist in Jo'berg, while coming back up and the Cortisone cream he gave me has worked wonders.

Greg had to go to Port Elizabeth on a business trip to General Motors. I paid my Air Fare (about \$95 Cdn.). Flew down 26 March. We had Sunday to sight see. I took 70 odd slides. We started out from Holiday Inn (our room over-looked Indian Ocean) at 9 a.m. and walked over to the beach - collected shells, took slides and then went by bus to Oceanarium where we saw the Dolphin and Seal Show. We toured Museum, Snake and Tropical Houses, all in some complex. On to Happy valley - beautiful gardens with stream, Nursery Rhyme Scenes etc. We bused back to Holiday Inn after 3 p.m. We walked for miles - but a very enjoyable day.

Greg had business, Monday and Tuesday - picked up new car - he had to drive back. He drove better than 10 hours - leaving at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday to Maseru, Lesatho. We stayed over-night at Holiday Inn. Out at 9, Thursday bought some beads etc. took slides and on to Jo'berg., another 5 - 6 hour run. We left there Saturday a.m.

Three other Canadian families as well as Greg and I (I'll in all) left for a camping trip at 8:30 a.m. on Good Friday. We went in Convay - Ford Camper and Jeep Cherokee (from Canada). Another Norland and ours purchased here. About 144 miles to check-in point at Khutse Game Reserve - a good 6 hours of driving - arrived at 3 p.m. We camped about 500 yards from check - in. Put up our tents etc. and went out with a guide about 4:30 - 6:15 p.m. Didn't see any animals. Bed about 9:15 - up and away after coffee at 6:30 a.m. with our guide. We got back after 1 p.m. Saw Gemsbok, herd of Springbok, quite a number of ugly vultures and

ELECTION ROUND UP

The local election scene in Victoria-Haliburton riding is becoming more intense as voting day fast approaches.

Incumbent Liberal member John Eakins spent last week visiting all parts of the riding stretching from Manvers Township in the south to Haliburton Vitage in the north and from the eastern towns of Harcourt and Wilberforce to the western limits of Woodville and Kirkfield.

Progressive Conservative candidate Jim Webster highlighted his week with receptions featuring Premier Bill Davis and Secretary of Social Development, Margaret Birch. Webster also added a Winnebago motor home as his travelling campaign office and main tour vehicle.

Meanwhile, New Democratic Party hopeful, Fred McLaughlin kept a low profile as he campaigned door-to-door seeking to meet as many voters as possible before the June 9th election day.

Liberals

Provincial government insensitive to the people...Eakins

Last week was seven days of door-to-door campaigning in the northern area of the riding of Victoria-Haliburton for incumbent Liberal M.P.P. John Eakins. Saturday alone, he visited the people of Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt and Highland Grove.

And everywhere he went it was the same story: the provincial government continues to be insensitive to the people of Ontario.

Talking directly to hundreds of voters and their families, Mr. Eakins found one very big and often repeated beef to be pensions.

Pensioners receive their monies from both the federal and provincial governments, but there the similarity ends he was told.

Federal pensions are geared to the cost of living and consequently increase as the cost of living increases, Eakins explained.

'However,' he said, 'while the federal pensions are increased to cover the cost of living, the provincial government's gains' cheques appear to be reduced and the people are very confused'.

'If this is the way that Davis and his government intend to hold the line on their costs, then I think they should be defeated. This type of action does not recognize the needs of



people who require pensions. We are not dealing with people who are trying to cheat the system, we are dealing with people who have contributed to this country and who now need some help', Eakins continued. He reaffirmed that if he is re-elected he will continue to assist people with problems such as these.

Last week, Mr. Eakins also visited schools in Lindsay, Omeme and Manvers, as well as such towns and villages as Coboconk, Janetville, Fenelon Falls, Burnt River, Woodville, Cambray and Kirkfield.

This Thursday Mr. Eakins will be mainstreeting in Bobcaygeon while Friday will find him in Minden where he will be meeting the people, and also attend the 'Grandmothers Tea' at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home which begins at 2 p.m.

more colorful birds and Ostrich. We had just finished a huge brunch (everyone starving) when a Bushman (father and four children from about 3 - 14 years) arrived with Quivers with bows and metal-tipped arrows, spears et. We each bought a set. We gave them apples and a couple of candies each. They left and came back in about 1/2 an hour with Ostrich Eggs and a couple of homemade Musical Instruments. We all bought an Egg - another couple and our-selves bought the instruments. Greg and I bought everything for 7 Pula. We gave them a package of cigarettes - couldn't believe our eyes when the old fellow handed them around to all the children (more this trip), with the exception of the 3 year old. They smoked without as much as a cough, as if they had been doing it for years.

Left Sunday a.m. at 9:30 - back in Gabs at 4:30 - dirty and tired but sure enjoyed it. Oh yes, we drove 17 miles north into the Kalahari Saturday morning - 34 miles - six hours of bumpy, slow trail (sure seemed further than that).

Ross is arriving the end of May. Sure looking forward to his visit with us. Greg hasn't used any of

P.C.'s

Hundreds meet Davis, Webster

Hundreds of persons gathered in Lindsay last Friday to meet with Premier Bill Davis and Victoria-Haliburton's P.C. candidate, Jim Webster.

The occasion was a beef barbeque at the Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute put on by Webster to give voters a chance to talk politics with himself and his leader, Bill Davis.

In a speech to the crowd, Webster outlined the need for stability in government - something which he feels the present provincial government is providing. Webster told the crowd that he was extremely optimistic about the future of today's youth. He noted that today's youth was very much into individual effort and compared them to some of our ancestors who toiled the land. He noted a great similarity in their thinking and actions and commented that the most encouraging likeness was their sense of pride and achievement and a return to a solid,



dependable and very basic type of endeavour. Webster concluded that the Ontario government has reflected the kind of integrity that existed a few generations ago when a man was as good as his word and his honesty was confirmed with a handshake. Webster continues his man-in-the-street meetings this week with a scheduled visit to the Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce at 8.30 pm Thursday night (May 26), and a visit to the Haliburton Arena auditorium next Tuesday night (May 31) at 8.30 pm.

Police nab thief in cottage second time

A former Barrie resident has been charged with one count of break and enter and faces a possible 23 additional charges following a break-in in the Raven Lake area.

Rodney Allan Kirkpatrick, 28, of no fixed address, is presently in Lindsay jail, pending further investigation.

Kirkpatrick was charged with breaking and entering a Raven Lake cottage a couple of months ago and served just over a month in jail. The former Viet-

nam serviceman was briefly incarcerated on a British Columbia mental institution following the knifing death of a British Columbia man. Returning cottagers found a haphazard mess of clothes and other articles strewn from cottage to cottage in the Raven Lake area.

At the time of Kirkpatrick's apprehension he was found inside the cottage of a Toronto crown attorney. Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

his leave, saved it, to take Ross north, to Francis-town, Chabe National Park and hopefully Victoria Falls, even if we have to take the train. I expect to be coming home with Ross, possibly August, but if not I will be making it later for about a month's visit. Hope to see you then.

Fond regards,

Millie Taylor-Munro.

Editorially

No Fires

All open fires have been banned throughout Haliburton County.

That's the Page One story carried by the Progress this week, a story that will be seen and heard repeatedly during the next few days.

According to the Ministry of Natural Resources it's the first time in its history that a total ban on all open fires has been imposed in its Algonquin Region, a vast stretch of forest and fields stretching from the Ottawa River to Georgian Bay and including Algonquin Park.

The reason for the ban is obvious: extreme fire hazard throughout the Region brought about by an unusual lack of rainfall for this time of year coupled with unusually high temperatures.

A total ban is just that. It means no open fires for any reason whatever.

The ban has been imposed to protect and preserve our forests, fields and wildlife.

It's expected to be a purely temporary ban, but temporary or not it must command the full support of each and every one of us.

Don't throw those butts out the car window, or cigaret ashes for that matter.

Watch out for sparks from whatever source and those carelessly strewn pieces of glass and glass bottles that can be turned into a fire-breathing lens when caught by the rays of a bright sun.

Above all, remember...NO FIRES!



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!

Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

On April 29th I sent out a news release in which I made brief mention of an omnibus bill tabled by the Minister of Justice that contains, among other amendments to the Criminal Code, one dealing with proposed gun control legislation.

That bill is now undergoing second reading debate in the House of Commons, and while it takes a softer approach to the contentious issue of gun controls, it has come under fire because it contains too many separate and unrelated proposals.

Most members of the House are now reconciled to the need for some form of gun controls, and they want to debate this issue as a separate and distinct bill, but the Justice Minister insists in lumping it into a bill that contains four other proposed amendments to the Criminal code.

This is unfortunate, because some of the other items in the bill do not meet with my approval, and when it comes to a vote I will be denied an opportunity to vote as I see fit. I will only be able to vote yea or nay, on the entire package. This is a form of blackmail, and I do not feel that that is a proper way to get legislation through the House.

It will be remembered that the original gun control legislation, last year, generated a storm of protest and indignation from gun clubs, sportsmen, collectors, and other groups and individuals across the country. It was a heavy-handed attempt to impose strict controls, all at once, and the opposition that surfaced was understandable.

The new bill takes a softer approach, and it is obvious that the government backed down from its original position on the matter. There would not have been any hope that the legislation would be successful, because any system of controls depends to a large degree on public acceptance if it

is to be effective.

Where the old bill would require all gun owners in the country to register with the police, or a gun registration office, and where it required that an applicant obtain two sponsors, those provisions have been left out of the new bill.

If the new bill becomes law, those people who now own guns will not be required to register. But, anyone, whether a gun owner or not, will be required to obtain a permit to buy a new gun. It will also be illegal for anyone to lend or sell another person a gun unless the buyer or borrower has obtained a permit. This is to ensure that people will not be able to get around the law by borrowing or purchasing a gun from a private individual rather than a licensed dealer.

There are a few aspects of the new gun control proposals that I do not entirely agree with, but these can be dealt with when the bill goes into committee. That goes for some of the other proposals to amend the Criminal Code as well, such as the proposal to allow police to tap the phones of citizens and not have to tell them about it for as long as years after the tap was made. That would be giving the police too much discretionary authority, and I feel that they should be compelled to satisfy a judge that a tap would be in the public interest. I also feel that anyone whose phone has been tapped should be notified within a reasonable time, especially if it is found that no criminal charges are to be laid as a result of the tap.

I am pleased the government decided to back down from its earlier approach to gun controls, and I believe that this new approach is more likely to gain the support of gun clubs, sportsmen and the public at large.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



In The Soup

by JIM SMITH

The educational requirements for a career in the federal civil service vary from position to position and department to department. Often, there's little apparent reason for them. But there's always one basic requirement: a thorough knowledge of the ABCs.

Ottawa is rife with initials, you see. There must be hundreds of government agencies and programmes that are known solely by a series of monograms. It's reached the point where insiders have developed a mocking nickname for the profusion of initials — "Alphabet soup".

DREE is a good example. It has a name — the Department of Regional Economic Expansion — but everybody uses the initials that rhyme with "tree".

DREE exists because some parts of Canada are chronically undernourished. Atlantic Canada in particular suffers higher unemployment. So DREE dreams up and implements projects that, on paper, promise to increase the number of jobs in the less prosperous regions.

Unfortunately, DREE's track record hasn't won it much unsolicited praise. All too often, its programmes collapse in spectacular failure. Then there are the projects, such as the Mercator One, that make an outsider wonder just what goes on in DREE's collective mind.

The Mercator One is a fancy cruise ship playing the Caribbean in winter and the eastern waters of Canada in summer. DREE funding makes this possible and, in re-

turn, the ship features several Canadian sites in its nomenclature. One can sun on the "Newfoundland Deck", swim on the "Prince Edward Island Deck", or get smashed in the "Peggy's Cove Lounge".

This Canadiana facade, however, conceals some peculiar features. The crew is dominated by Thai sailors, although DREE's function is creation of jobs for Canadians. The slot machines and gambling tables are all illegal within Canada. And, to add insult to injury, this ship, floated by Canadian tax dollars, is registered in the Bahamas to escape higher Canadian taxation!

All of which brings us to an interesting and long-standing debate: how can government effectively assist in the creation of jobs in slow growth regions? Well, it should be obvious that the answer isn't in flashy projects like Mercator One or the complex alphabet soup programmes run by Ottawa.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has a simple, albeit unglamorous, solution. Rather than attempting to create massive employment with enormous projects that don't fit the aptitudes of the region, government should provide funding and encouragement to small business. If every entrepreneur could be encouraged to add an additional job, the effect on unemployment would be tremendous. The only solid way to develop an economy is to build on what is natural to the region.

As for the fancy federal projects, all too often the alphabet soup simply spells TROUBLE.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

THE COMMISSION ON Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy

The Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy by authority vested in it by the Government of Ontario will undertake an enquiry to examine:

1. Public information practices of other jurisdictions in order to consider possible changes which are compatible with the parliamentary traditions of the Government of Ontario and complementary to the mechanisms that presently exist for the protection of the rights of individuals;
2. The individual's right of access and appeal in relation to the use of Government information;
3. The categories of Government information which should be treated as confidential in order to protect the public interest;
4. The effectiveness of present procedures for the dissemination of Government information to the public;
5. The protection of individual privacy and the right of recourse in regard to the use of Government records.

One aspect of the Study will include the acceptance of written Briefs and the Receipt of Submissions as well as a series of public meetings throughout the Province.

Persons or groups wishing to make representations to the Commission on any aspect of the Study are requested to write to the Counsel, Commission of Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy, 444 Waterloo Street, London, Ontario N6B 2P3 or to submit written Briefs with the undersigned not later than August 1, 1977.

Public hearings will be held at times and places in Ontario to be announced later and those filing Briefs or letters who wish to appear personally will be advised as to the time and place when they will be heard.

Please address all correspondence to: Counsel, Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy, 444 Waterloo Street, London, Ontario N6B 2P3.

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Preschoolers visit Library



The Minden Preschoolers got their first look at the inside of a Library on Tuesday afternoon. They visited the library and lib-

rarian, Jeannie Sears, and then were read a very interesting fairy tale by Mrs. Nancy Pillsworth. Sitting-r are Michelle Pot-

ter, Lisa Carr, Kelly Dollo, Lindsay Pillsworth, Leanne Schlosser and Tammy Davies.

County okays Official Plan start

Haliburton County Council last Wednesday approved an interim planning policy, the first leg of an official plan for the County subject to hoped for provincial financing of at least 75 percent.

Shane Kennedy, a senior planner from the Ministry of Housing, presented County Council with a brief outlining the purposes of an interim planning policy.

Reg Booth, Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden voted against the policy, as did representatives of Snowdon, Glamorgan and Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone Townships.

Booth thought the policy was too costly and of limited benefit to his township. Snowdon Township Deputy-reeve Don Smedmor said that his township wanted no part of an Off-

ing Policy. Stanhope Township wholeheartedly agreed with the plan, with the condition that such a policy would allow subdivisions in rural areas.

Dysart abstained from voting, as they already have an official plan.

Stanhope Township Reeve Sinc Nesbitt told Council that Dysart et al should be allowed a vote on this policy, due to the experience they have from getting their own official plan. They need not be subject to paying for this policy but their advice would be most welcome.

However, most of the others who voted for the interim planning policy made it clear that they only voted in favor of the plan if they can be assured of the 75 percent provincial subsidy.

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Health unit bargaining practices rebuked

A decision handed down by the Ontario Labour Relations Board has strongly reprimanded the bargaining practices of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Heat Unit, according to a recent issue of Ontario Labour Relations Board 'Decisions'. The Board's report was prompted by a long-time wage feud which first came to the fore when the health unit locked out all of its public health nurses, including three in Haliburton County, way back in April, 1976. After 3½ months, the lockout was lifted following tough negotiations between the nurses' representatives and members of the health unit's negotiating committee. Amongst other things the nurses sought wage parity with regular hospital nurses. The nurses returned to work late last August after agreeing to continue working at the 1975 rates of salary and travel expenses and under the provision that negotiations would continue and would be completed by October 15, 1976. When the deadline passed and no advancement had been made in negotiations, the nurses petitioned the Ontario Labor Relations Board to hear their case. The Ontario Labor Relations Board ruled that

'the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit had failed to bargain in good faith, and make every reasonable effort to make a collective agreement, contrary to Section 14 of the Labor Relations Act'. It further ordered that the Health Unit meet with the nurses and bargain in good faith to make a collective agreement. Apprised of the Board's decision, Lutterworth Reeve Pat Conaghan last week called for the resignation of the Health Unit's Business Administrator, Mr. H.E. Good, for bargaining in poor faith with the nurses.

May fest attracts 500

A crowd of some 500 persons packed the Minden Arena last Saturday night as the Minden Kinsmen Club held its annual May-fest.

Mayfest officials termed this year's edition as one of the best ever held.

Winner of the dinner-for-two draws were: Minden's Linda Ingram for dinner at the Fireside; Marg Potts of Toronto for dinner at the Austrian Village; and Melinda Wood of Haliburton for dinner at Mr. Fogg's.

Numerous spot prizes were handed out during the dance which featured music by the Mystics, from Peterborough.

The dance and beer garden was marred by a bout or two of fisticuffs, faintly reminiscent of a St. Patrick's Day - 12th of July Donnybrook. Quickly broken up, they nevertheless left a sour taste. In spite of the fight though,

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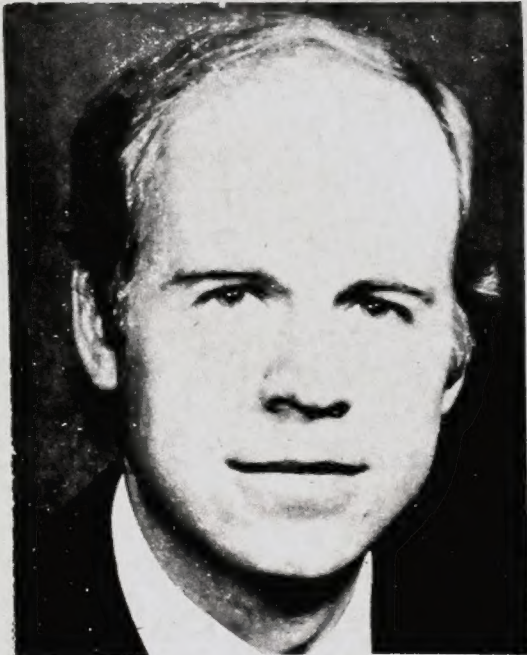
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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Thank you God for the lovely warm week-end! The weatherman certainly co-operated for the first long week-end of the Season and City people came flocking by the hundreds to enjoy a swim and if it was a little too hot to really do a Spring cleaning they just enjoyed being free to wear skimpy Summer costumes and a dip in the lake with a barbecue supper to follow. All cottages and most campsites were filled to capacity, and the Lodgers seemed to all right too. Welcome back, all you cottagers-'tis good to see you again! The Bailey boys from Carnarvon Lumber tell us there is much building going on and repairs to cottages. Those who already own places up here are constantly adding to or repairing and more and more folks are wanting to retire to the area.

No speed limit seems to prevail on this stretch of road. From early morning (4A.M.) until late at night the cars and trucks go whizzing by and with the dryness and heat the dirt and sand that blows into one's residence is unbelievable. When cars and trucks travel at 80 (instead of 50 as the law allows) the house fairly shakes with the vibration, and a cloud of dirt follows every vehicle.

The folks in Haliburton complain about no Policemen being around to keep things in order up ther - well, the folks around this area feel much the same way!

Mr. Peter Altendorf from West Germany has been back to his cottage on Welch Lake for his yearly Summer vacation. There will be NO SERVICE at St. Stephen's, Boshkung, this next Sunday (May 29th) and Rev. Douglas Brown hopes many will attend the Confirmation Service at St. Paul's, Minden, at 11 A.M. Rev. Brown will preach the first Sunday of June and then he will be off to England on his vacation. The Rev. Brooks from Kinmount will take the Communion Services and Earl Cooper will take the other services while Re. Brown is away.

Judging by the loads of fill being trucked from Carnarvon to remake the Kushog Road it would seem that more than half of Carnarvon will have been moved farther North!

Got a nice surprise on Saturday to see Mrs. Muriel Brown from Brantford-just up for a few days renewing acquaintances and old friends.

This coming Wednesday (25th) will be the 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams of Williams' Villa. They were married in Port Colborne, Ontario in 1927. All their family and friends wish them hearty congratulations and many more years of wedded happiness. Congratulations from all your neighbours too!

The Firemen's Auction on Saturday the 21st was evidently a decided success, although not as lively as last year's first Auction and not so many big pieces of furniture etc. for sale. The cake-baking for men brought a lot of humour into the bake sale and we hear the first one judged brought in \$21.00.

One year ago this Sunday that awful tragedy happened at Big Hawk landing! Everyone is pleased to see the new sturdy construction providing access to the Island and many folks from that area have arrived.

Welcome home from Brittain to Al and Lil Rawlins, who have enjoyed a six week's vacation visiting lovely old haunts, beautiful old cathedrals, and charming relatives. They both look better for having had this holiday.

Now if the Highwaymen would just come along with some oil or calcium, or whatever it is they use to lay the dirt and sand until the rains come (as surely they must) we'd be happy!

Kinmount Legion News

Sam Telford, P.R.O.,
Kinmount, Ont.,
Branch No. 441,
The Royal Canadian Legion,

KINMOUNT BRANCH HOLDS DISTRICT EUCBRE

May 7th was a very outstanding day!

The five zones in the district were well represented with a full quota of thirty teams.

Dude Hills, District F Sports Chairman did a fine job of running the tournament, with the assistance of a gentleman from Lakefield, and, of course Kinmount's own regular sports officer.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and some even stayed over for the Ladies Auxiliary dance in the evening. The winners were Lakefield, Trenton, Claremont, Cobourg, Brechin and Peterborough. These teams will go on to the provincial finals.

Many thanks to Doug Philips of Oshawa for assistance given to the sports officer.

And many thanks to the ladies for keeping the kitchen open all day, with vast quantities of sandwiches.

Date: May 18, 1977.

The Senior League

SIDNEY BROWN,
ADMINISTRATOR

Talent doesn't retire

Senior Citizens' Week has been announced and will be held on June 19 - 25th.

Ontario salutes the ever-growing contribution of its seniors to the arts.

One of the highlights in the area is the Annual 'Over 70's Dinner at Hyland Crest, where the seventh annual dinner and entertainment will be held on Tuesday June 21st 1977. So many have enjoyed the hospitality in the past a repeat is inevitable. Plans are going forward in anticipation of a get-together to out-do all others. Further news and announcements will be forthcoming.

The invitation to attend is open to all who are over 70 years old, along with their spouses and/or escort. The dinner is sponsored by all the municipalities of the county and is put on by the staff of Hyland Crest with the help of volunteers.

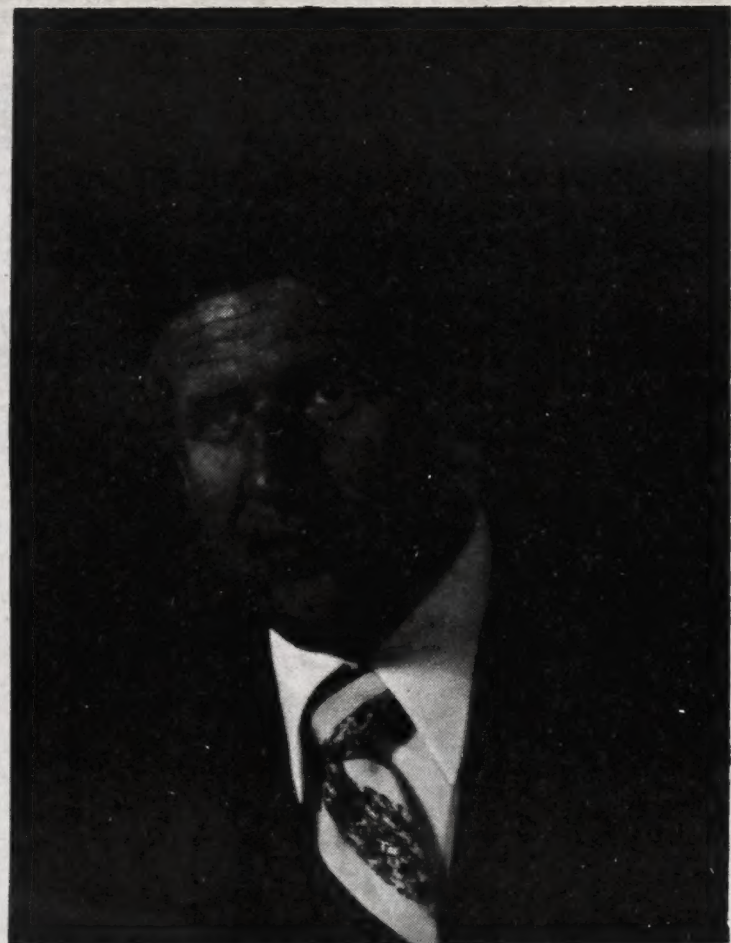
We are looking forward to seeing you on Tuesday, June 21st at 5:30 p.m. If you can attend please let us know by June 16th and join the happy crowd. (Telephone 286-2140). Thank you.

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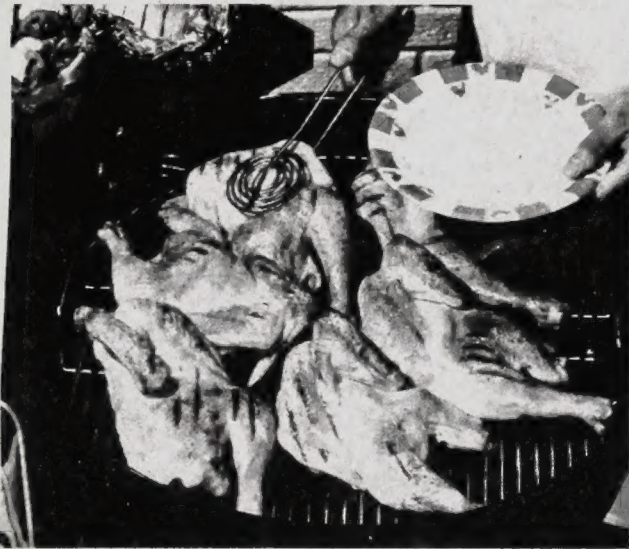
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The Orange Tomato Sauce is a robust blend of orange juice, Worcestershire sauce and chili powder. Chili powder is but one of three ways that the small red, very hot chili peppers are available. The other two are whole chillies and crushed chillies used in sauces and pickles. All forms of chili peppers are hot so use them with discretion.

Allspice, an interesting ingre-

dient of our second sauce, is just one spice, not many as its name implies. However, it does have a flavor resembling a blend of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon. Allspice when dried whole is a small, round, reddish brown berry that looks like an oversized peppercorn. It is also available ground.

Ginger — "the spice of note" — in our third recipe is a natural in any soya sauce marinade used for chicken for it seems to have an affinity for it.

These home-kitchen tested barbecue sauces can be prepared well ahead of time and refrigerated for use anytime.

Orange Tomato Sauce (2 cups)

1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
3 tablespoons
Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup ketchup

2 tablespoons salad oil
6 oz. can frozen orange juice, undiluted

Combine all ingredients in a medium size saucepan. Over medium heat, bring sauce to boiling point, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer until sauce is reduced to about 2 cups — 3/4 hour. Use to brush on chicken, spare ribs or ham as each barbecues.

Honey Spice Glaze (for barbecuing chicken)

In a small saucepan, combine 15 oz. can of cranberry jelly, 1/4 cup honey and 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice. Simmer slowly about 10 minutes. Stirring occasionally. Brush on chicken pieces or spareribs during grilling. Store any remaining glaze in covered container in refrigerator for use anytime.

Ginger Soya Sauce (2-1/2 cups)

2 cups fruit juice (apple or pineapple)
1/2 cup soya sauce
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

In a medium sized bowl, combine all ingredients. Pour over chicken pieces or spareribs. Let marinate several hours. Remove chicken from marinade. Cook on grill until fork-tender. Halved chickens require from 1 to 1-1/4 hours on grill over low heat, with frequent turning. Brush occasionally with sauce.

Chinese Plum Sauce

Mix in a blender or with a rotary beater, a 15 oz. can green gage plums (pitted), 1/4 cup chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard. Brush on chicken as it barbecues.

Nearly died in breakin, man gets 6 months jail term

A 23 year-old Toronto man who nearly died after he severed an artery while breaking into the Wilberforce liquor store three weeks ago was sentenced to six months in jail in Minden provincial Court this week.

Ian Doyle Smith plead guilty to the May 4 break-in as well as to three previous smash and grabs at the same store and to a charge of driving while prohibited.

Police found Smith in hospital in Peterborough shortly after the breakin. Severing an artery when he broke the store window, Smith went to hospital in Bancroft, then on by ambulance to Peterborough where police caught up with him.

In addition to sentencing Smith to 6 months concurrent on each of the four breakins, Judge Don Bark fined him \$100 on the driving charge.

About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Elma Welch, Bryon (Bud) Stevens and Alfred Fader whose funerals were since last week.

When good friends walk beside us--on the trails that we must keep. Our Burdens seem less heavy--and the hills are not so steep. The Weary miles pass swiftly--taken in a joyous stride. And all the world seems brighter--when friends walk by your side.

Anon

The Minden Figure Skating Club had a very successful Saturday with their Flea Market, Baking and sales on the Afghan with winner of the last being Sylvia Smith of R.R. 2 Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noice were in Thorold on Thursday hoping to attend the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of her sister but Mavis became ill and is now in St. Catherine's General Hospital. All her friends send her good wishes for a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Joanne Bull who won the Snowball at Rotary Bingo last Thursday night in 16 numbers called amount being \$52.

A pleasant surprise for Fred Wright was a dinner party at the Oswald Snells on the occasion of his birthday., May 18. Friends and neighbours were present to add their wishes as does the community.

May 30th is your last chance to have a game of euchre or cribbage at the Orange Hall with prizes as wusal and a door prize. Time for this is 8 p.m. so come one and all, to the last Card Party of the Season.

Coming up next weekend is also a Dance sponsored by the Scout Auxiliary with music by the Brandon Group and will be at the Recreation Centre. This is the last event in connection with the Scouting P.E.I. Jamboree.

Mary Wright of Blantyre Scotland has come for a long visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beers (Her daughter) and family.

Some of the Play School members and their mothers enjoyed a trip around the town and had several stories read to them at Minden Library all on last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulter near Kirkfield last Tuesday.

Maxine and Oswald Snell and her mother Mrs. Hutchinson left last week for a trip to Thunder Bay and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hutchinson and family.

We heard this morning that some people broke into Bethel Church over the weekend and took some of the furnishings, but we hear also that a car license was taken down. Wonder why people who like to visit our Area have to be destructive.

The Fair Board is looking for the design for a Crest in colours green and gold and they are offering a prize of \$25. For details contact Heoen Johnson at 286-1573.

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Fish story!



When 80 year-old Minden fisherman, Herb Shorter, got back from Florida recently he came to see us at *The Progress* with quite a fish story. Seems he was fishing off Florida this past winter when he hooked into a pretty fair-sized Sailfish. Eventually, with the aid of a half hitch the fish inadvertently looped around its tail, Herb landed a seven-foot, 70-pounder. At least that's what he told us and, knowing the fisherman, we accordingly asked for some proof, such as a snapshot. Unfortunately the only photo Herb could produce was this not-so-recent shot which even he admits is no 70-pound sailfish. Not that we disbelieve Herb. After all, anyone who's fished as long as Herb has got to be an authority on fish, fishing and even fish stories.

Provincial park wardens get police officer authority

Some 150 provincial park wardens now have the authority of a Provincial Police Officer within Ontario's parks. They will use their new powers to ensure that the Province's parks provide visitors with a peaceful place for outdoor recreation. Last week Natural Resources Minister, Frank Miller announced that more than 150 park employees have completed special enforcement training through a new park warden program to prepare them for their augmented roles. 'These men will assist the 100 regular Ministry security staff and the Ontario Provincial Police in enforcing the Provincial Parks Act in our 120 provincial parks,' Mr. Mill explained. 'Although park staff will step up the enforcement of rules and regulations in those parks where problems have existed in the past, emphasis will be placed on preventive measures,' he added. Training courses for the new park wardens were conducted by Ontario Police College instructors prior to the May 13 opening of the Ministry's provincial parks. Identified with special



Special enforcement training through a new park warden program introduced by the Ministry of Natural Resources is discussed by Bronte Creek Provincial Park staff. Left to right are: Mary Allen, park interpreter; John Spiers, park warden; Bill Hutson, conservation officer; and Constable Geoff Marriott of the Ontario Provincial Police, Milton.



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McKenzie, Burpee & Burton Township roads	1,900 Cu. Yds.
Ferguson Township roads	1,400 Cu. Yds.
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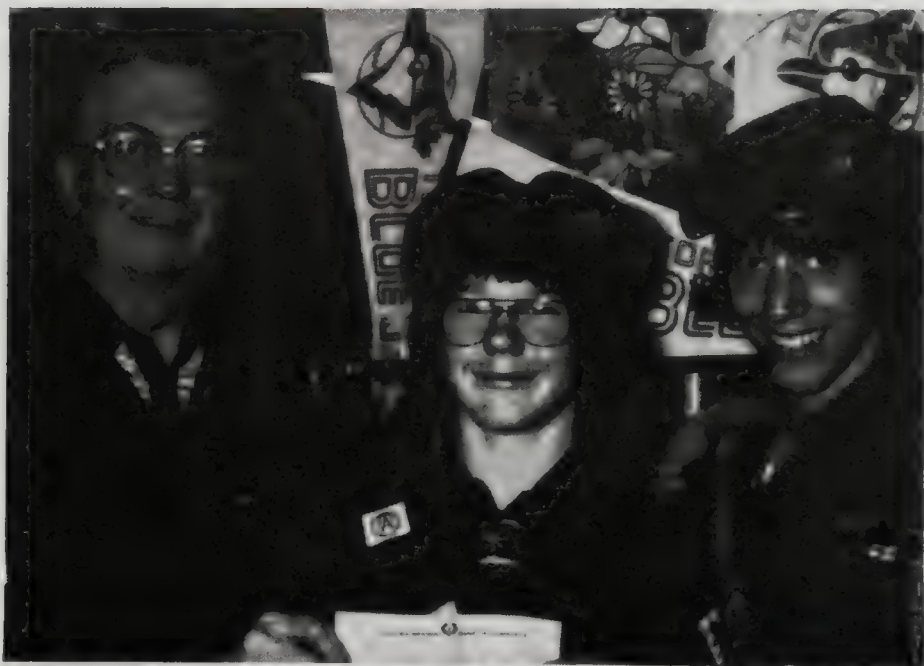
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A gleaming Shane Blakey and Mike Pearson proudly show off a cheque for \$55.84 which they received from local Stedman's owner Jerry Pillsworth at his store recently. The Minden Boy Scouts

are busy raising money to send themselves to the Boy Scout Jamoree in Prince Edward Island this July.

One of their projects was a money barrel they placed in Minden's Stedman's store and one

which Pillsworth agreed to match, cent for cent. Fourteen Scouts and two Scout Leaders will be leaving for P.E.I. June 29th, thanks to those who donated and local businessmen like Jerry Pillsworth.

Firefighters auction a huge success

Hundreds of persons jammed the Stanhope Firefighters Hall and grounds to make the Firemen's Second Annual Auction a huge success.

All but a few items were sold by day's end including delicious cakes baked by

local men. In the Men's Cake Baking contest first place winner was Elvin Johnson, of R. 2 Minden, while second spot went to Stanhope Fire Chief Dick Kinsman and third position was awarded to Stanhope's Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Bain.

The Stanhope Firemen wish to thank all who contributed their time and effort and donated articles.

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1500 see Liverpool

A crowd estimated at some 1500 persons jammed the Minden Arena Sunday night to listen to a tight musical performance by the Beatles style band, Liverpool.

This was the first of a number of dances to be staged at the Arena by Bitter Green Productions of Toronto and,

was well received by local music buffs who packed the building.

Ranging in scope from the early Beatles of 'Twist and Shout' fame to the later, trend-setting 'Sargeant Peppers' days, Liverpool weaved a tight mosaic of intricate melodies and guitar work. Also included in their reper-

toire were songs written by the band's members as well as other contemporary material.

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TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

NOTICE

At the request of the Council of The Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, The Ministry of the Environment has investigated the possibility of installing a water works project within the Community of Minden, and now proposes to construct the second phase of such works, consisting of a 298,100 imperial gallon ground storage reservoir and improvements to the two existing well pumping stations, at an estimated cost of \$348,810.00, on which a provincial subsidy of \$198,598.00 is anticipated, and to make application to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the undertaking and imposing of a special water works rate as set out below.

These works were previously advertised as part of an over-all project in October, 1975, but the costs have since increased. It is proposed to meet the presently estimated annual cost of \$19,227.00, which includes the mortgage type payment, reserve for contingencies and operating cost, by a mill rate levy of 30 mills on all lands within a special water area, defined as being all those lands in the municipality fronting or abutting upon any highway, lane or other public communication in, through or along which the water works mains are laid, as well as all other lands distant not more than 300 feet therefrom. Also, it is proposed to increase the annual water bill of all consumers by 30 per cent.

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Total charges for both phases: \$141.40 per year

Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, deliver or send by prepaid registered post to the clerk of The Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval or the imposition of the special rate, and stating that if a hearing is held he or his agent will attend such hearing to support his objection.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve the special rate pursuant to the statute and may approve of the said works, but before doing so, it may appoint a time and a place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered, but notice of such hearing will be given only to those persons who have given notice of such objection as provided for above.

All plans, reports and estimates may be inspected at the office of the undersigned during business hours.

Dated at The Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden and first published this 25th day of May, 1977.

R. Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator,
Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
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Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, MAY 28		
11:30	3	GREENING UP
	12	CAMPUS QUIZ
	11	STAR TRECK
12:00	12	WILDKINGDOM
	3	ROLLER DERBY
	22	THE NUMBER TO CALL
12:30	3	ALL STAR
	12	RED FISHER SHOW
1:00	3	M-MEET ME AT THE FAIR
	12	GARNER TED ARM-STRONG
	22	THE ENTERTAINERS
1:30	12	GREENING UP
	22	INDIANAPOLIS '500'
		MEMORIAL PARADE
2:00	11	GUNSMOKE
	3,12	F.A.C.U.P. FINAL
3:00	11	SPORTS JOURNAL
3:30	11	HISTORY CANADA
4:00	22	JOKERS WILD
	3,11,12	SPORTS SQUARE
4:30	22	CIRCLE
5:00	3,12	SPACE 1999
	22	ROCKET ROBINHOOD
5:30	22	WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER
6:00	3	M-THE WRECKING CREW
	12	MUPPETS
	11	SCAN
6:30	22	GLOBAL NEWS
	11	BOWLING FOR DOLL-ARS
	12	NOW-DOUG HALL
7:00	12	IT TAKES A THIEF
	22	SPORTS PROBE
7:30	11	EMERGENCY
8:00	3	MONTY PYTHON
	22	NUMBER TO CALL
	11	ACADEMY PERFORM-ANCE
	12	MAUDE
10:00	3	TONY BENNETT
	11	WRESTLING
	12	GEORGE & MILDRED
	22	MIXED DOUBLES
10:30	3	NO HONESTLY
	12	TONY BENNETT
	22	M-THE RAIN MAKER
11:00	3,11,12	NEWS
11:20	3,12	LATE EDITION
	11	LOCAL NEWS
12:00	3	MOVIE
	11	MOVIE
	12	MOVIE

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SUNDAY, MAY 29		
11:00	3	REX HUMBARO
	12	CHURCH TODAY
	11	CHURCH SERVICE
11:15	22	JOHNNY LOMBARDI
11:30	12	FESTIVAL ITALIANO
12:00	11	MASTER'S TOUCH
	3	TALENT SHOWCASE
	12	GARNER TED ARM-STRONG
1:00	12	REX HUMBARO
	11	GURSAT BATASI
	3,12	MUSIC TO SEE
1:30	12	COUNTRY CANADA
2:00	22	GOSPEL SINGING
	3,12	VIP
2:30	22	THE CHURCH
	3	SPORTS
	22	PEOPLE'S CHURCH
3:00	12	CROSSPOINT
	3	MUSIC TO SEE
	11	QUESTION PERIOD
3:30	11	INDIANAPOLIS 500
	12	TBA
	22	AGAPE
4:00	3,12	CROSSPOINT
	22	IN PRIVATE LIFE
4:30	12	MONEYMAKERS
	22	TALKS
5:00	3,12	HYMN SINGING
	22	BUGS BUNNY
5:30	3	OCEANS ALIVE
	11	LAST OF THE WILD
6:00	12	SPORTS ROUNDUP
	3,12	DISNEY
	22	SCAN
6:30	3	GLOBAL NEWSWEEK
	11	GAMES OF XXI OLY-MPIAD
	12	KRESKIN
7:00	3,12	BEACHCOMBERS
	11	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
	12	TONY RANDL SHOW
	22	GONG SHOW
7:30	22	SCIENCE INTER-NATIONAL
8:00	11	SONNY & CHER
	12	SUPER SPECIAL
8:30	22	CAUGHT IN THE ACT
	3,12	DUTCHESS OF DUKE STREET
9:00	22	IN PRIVATE LIFE
	11	SWITCH
	22	GEORGE ANTHONY SPECIAL
10:00	3	NEWSMAGAZINE
	12	HOMAN SURVEY
	22	GEORGE MILDRED
11:00	3,11,12	SECOND CITY
11:20	12,3	NEWS
	11	LATE EDITION
	12	LOCAL NEWS
12:00	3	MOVIE
	12	MOVIE

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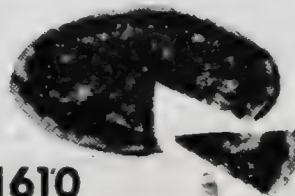
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Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:00	11	Canada A.M.
8:00	3	Daybeat
9:00	3	Enjoy Being Beautiful
	12	Ed Allen
	11	Romper Room
9:30	3	School - alt - Mr. Piper
	11	Yoga
	12	Friendly Giant
10:00	3	Friendly Giant
	14	Betty & Friends
	12	O'E.C.A.
10:30	3,12	Mr. Dress-up
	11	It's Your Move
11:00	3	Daybeat
	11	Johnnie Walters Show
	12	Sesame Street
11:30	22	Ed Allen Time
12:00	3	Leave It To Beaver
	12	News
	11	Cartoon Capers
	22	The Canadians
12:30	3	News
	12	Party Game
	11	Price Is Right
	22	Canadian Cavalcade
1:00	3	Movie
	12	Marcus Welby, M.D.
	11	Match Game
	22	News
1:30	11	Definition
2:00	12	All in the Family
	11	Celebrity Dominoes
	22	Bonnie Pruden
2:30	3	Edge of Night
	11	What's the Good Word
	12	Edge of Night
	22	Guiding Light
3:00	3,12	Take Thirty
	11	Another World
	22	Be My Guest
3:30	3,12	Celebrity Cooks
	22	Pink Panther
4:00	3	Molra Hunt
	12	Hyndlight
	11	Flintstones
	22	The Monkees
4:30	3,12	Just for Fun
	11	My Three Sons
	22	Gilligan's Island
5:00	3,12	Lucy Show
	11	Star Trek
	22	Thar Girl
5:30	3	News
	12	Room 222
	22	Jokers Wild

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, MAY 30			THURSDAY, JUNE 2		
6:00	3	M-MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB	6:00	3	MOVIE-A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS
	12	EVENING REPORT		12	EVENING REPORT
	22	GLOBAL NEWS		11	SCAN
6:30	12	SCAN	6:30	12	GLOBAL NEWS
	22	BARETTA		22	LITTLE HOUSE
	11	GONG SHOW		11	gong show
7:00	12	HAZEL	7:00	12	HAZEL
	22	ODD COUPLE		22	ODD COUPLE
7:30	11	THE JEFFERSONS	7:30	11	GRAND OLD COUNTRY
	12	GEORGE HAMILTON		12	WELCOME BACK
	22	M-VOYAGE OF THE YES		22	BLANKSKEYS
8:00	11	HEADLINE HUNTERS		11	SCIENCE INTR-NATIONAL
	3,12	THE WALTONS	8:00	3,12	Carol Burnett
8:30	3,12	PHYLLIS		11	MYSTERY MOVIE
9:00	3,12	FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE		22	ALICE
	22	MAUDE	8:30	22	WHAT'S HAPPENING
9:30	3,12	PIG AND WHISTLE		22	HERE COMES THE FUTURE
	11	ALL IN THE FAMILY	9:30	22	MIXED DOUBLES
	22	SANFORD & SON		11	MAC LEAR
10:00	3	ALL'S FAIR		3	CHARLIE'S ANGELS
	11	AGE OF		12	STARSKY & HUTCH
11:00	3	TUESDAY, MAY 31	10:00	22	GLOBAL NWS
6:00	12	MOVIE-FEMALE ARTILLERY		11	NEW AVENGERS
	22	EVENING REPORT		3	SHOW BIZ
	11	GLOBAL NEWS		12	MOST WANTED
6:30	12	SCAN	11:00	22	MARY HARTMAN
	22	CHARLIE'S ANGELS		3,11,12	NEWS
7:00	12	GONG SHOW	11:20	3,12	LATE EDITION
	11	HAZEL		11	LOCAL NEWS
7:30	12	ODD COUPLE	11:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
	11	BOBBY VINTON	12:00	3	MOVIE
	12	HERE WE GO AGAIN		11	MOVIE
	22	BIONIC WOMAN		22	MIKE DOUGLAS
	11	BAA BAA BLACK			MOVIE
8:00	3	SHEEP			
	12	FEE TIME TELECAST			
	11	BARNEY MILLER			
WEDNESDAY, June 1			FRIDAY, JUNE 3		
6:00	3	MOVIE-TARZAN AND THE TRAPPERS	6:00	3	M-MUSCLE BEACH PARTY
	12	EVENING REPORT		12	EVENING REPORT
	22	GLOBAL NEWS		11	GLOBAL NEWS
6:30	12	SCAN	6:30	12	Sc
	22	LAWRENCE WELK		11	HEE HAW
7:00	12	GONG SHOW		22	GONG SHOW
	11	HAZEL		11	HAZEL
7:30	12	ODD COUPLE	7:00	22	ODD COUPLE
	11	GOOD TIMES		11	FISH
	3,12	FUNNY FARM		12	STARS ON ICE
8:00	22	Baseball \$128,000 QUESTION		11	BOB NEWHART
	11	STAR LOST	8:00	3,12	BUSTING LOOSE
8:30	22	MONTY PYTHON		11	DONNY & MARIE
	11	DICK EMERY SHOW		22	FEATHER & FATHER
9:00	22	COUNTRY WAY	8:30	3,12	CHICO & THE MAN
9:30	11	CPO SHARPEY		11	ON THE ROAD
	22	IN VIEW		22	ROCKFORD FILES
10:00	22	MY COUNTRY	10:00	3	FEATHER & FATHER
	11	GLOBAL NEWS		12	STARSKY & HUTCH
11:00	22	QUEST		11	HAWAII FIVE-1
	3,11,12	MARY HARTMAN		11	QUINCY
11:20	3,12	NEWS		22	GLOBAL NEWS
	11	LATE EDITION		3,12	MARY HARTMAN
11:30	22	LOCAL NEWS		11	NEWS
12:00	3	OPPOSITE SEXES	11:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
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	22	MIKE DOUGLAS		22	MOVIE
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- Hindu sacred literature
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- U.S. coins
- Fragrant wood
- Roman togas
- Carried
- Mexican rubber tree
- Humps
- Hatred (two words)
- Sun god
- Consume
- Boy's nickname
- Lover of books
- Frosty
- Spawn of fish
- Senor's yes
- Rhode Island apple
- Reverberated
- Born
- Devil (Scot.)
- Cease (naut.)
- Taut
- Irish clans
- Appear
- Cherished animals

DOWN

- Stringed instrument
- Set solidly
- Scotch river
- Donkey
- Forbidden
- Audibly
- Vegetable
- Part of a climbing plant
- Belabor
- "Open —"
- Traveled, as by car
- Chief deity (Babyl.)
- Medieval short tale
- Music note
- Cut in two
- Ice pendants
- At hand
- "The Gold Bug" author
- Female fowl
- Web-footed bird
- Juniper-like desert shrub
- Not suitable
- Robins' homes
- Obtains
- Sharpen as a razor
- Viper
- Letter

Vocalist Joe Williams to headline Minden Jazzfest

Organizers of Minden's fourth annual Canadian Blues and Jazz Festival proudly announced this week that well-known blues and pop vocalist, Joe Williams, will head-line this year's edition of the festival. One of just a handful of top-notch jazz festivals in North America. And sponsoring Minden Rotarians point out that their Blues and Jazz Festival is rapidly achieving international status among listeners and performers alike. This annual extravaganza will be held Saturday, July 30 at the Minden Arena with the concert beginning at 9 p.m. and spanning four hours. Appearing with Joe Williams will be the Bernie Senensky Trio and, hopefully, with the assistance of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, a second group of performers will be added to the fare.

This year's star performer, Joe Williams, is a premiere blues and pop vocalist who began his career 40 years ago in Chicago. Born in Cordele, Georgia in 1918, Joe and his family moved to Chicago, the city of the blues, in the early Twenties where he launched his amazing career.

He first appeared professionally in 1937 with the late Jimmy Noone, and during most of the Forties worked with local groups around Chicago.

In 1941 Williams sang with Coleman Hawkins' big band and later vocalized with the Lionel Hampton band.

He also went on the road with Andy Kirk, spent a couple of months with the boogie-woogie piano team of Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson, and worked the Chicago clubs with Red Saunders.

In 1950 Williams first worked with the Count Basie

band when they played Chicago's Brass Rail for ten weeks. At the end of 1954 Williams joined the Basie band as a permanent member.

A few months later, Joe Williams recorded what became one of Basie's all-time greatest hits, 'Every Day I've Got The Blues'. It was an old song he'd heard Memphis Slim sing and it became a smash hit.

'Every Day' won fantastic critical acclaim and commercial success for the Basie band.

Williams is one of the foremost urban blues singers

to effectively fuse the blues with big band sounds.

But Williams was not content to be just another blues singer, and so ever-widened his circle of musical interest and capability. By the late Fifties, Joe was singing more and more pop tunes. All this time, of course, he was recording with the Basie band and as a solo performer as well.

Then in 1961, after six very successful years with the Basie band, Williams left to go it alone.

His first tour featured accompaniment by the Harry

'Sweets' Edison Quintet; later he worked with the Junior Mance Trio.

Williams success continued to soar—he appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival for many consecutive years, beginning in 1962. In 1964 he was presented at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Williams toured England several times during the Sixties, usually emphasizing pop tunes in his repertoire rather than the urban blues he began with.

In August, 1973, Joe recorded a live album with Cannonball and Nat Adderley which is the first of many projected albums for the Fantasy label.



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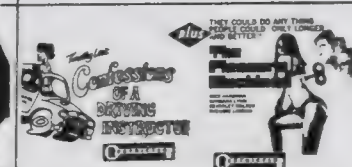
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dren. Over 40 friends and relatives joined in the celebrations which featured the music of Shirley, Murray and Chris Davis as well as Donnie Alton and the singing Barnhart Sisters. And don't think Mrs. Davis is slowing down at all. Just this winter she hooked over 80 rugs and made some 16

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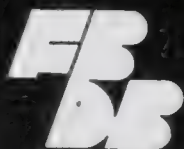
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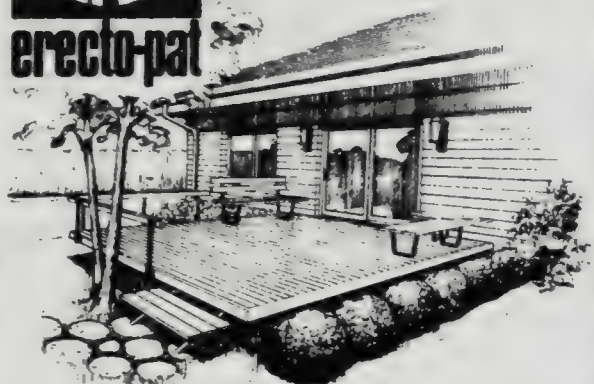
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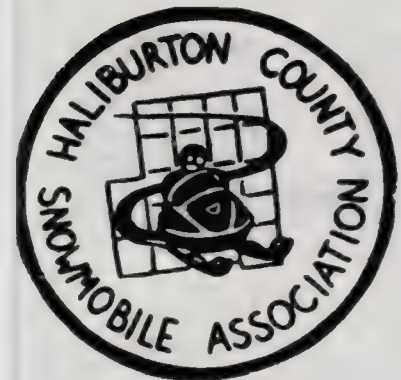
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Along Farm News'n Views

The Trails

with
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The turnout to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association general meeting, May 22nd, was very encouraging to the board of directors. Some forty members who might have preferred to go boating or swimming in the very hot weather of the day came to the clubhouse to help chart the course of the HCSA's next season. The board will go on with fresh enthusiasm and renewed vigor.

President Ken Fielding chaired the meeting and opened with a summary of the year's work. He described the various trail project - development and maintenance, the funding received from the MNR, LIP and Wintario, and indicated areas where further development is desirable. A breakdown of the club's financial transactions showed a turnover of more than \$40,000.00, which works out to \$120 for each of the 338 members. Not a bad return for a small membership fee! Regular payments on the Bombi-purchase bank loan have reduced the club's indebtedness to approximately \$6,000.00 and the second Bombi was paid off completely. In the general business session of the meeting, several matters of concern were brought to the floor and resolutions were approved empowering the board to take such action as deemed feasible to deal with them.

1. Membership fees. Faced with rising costs on all sides the board will consider methods of increasing revenue from memberships. Proposed was a small added fee for families with two or more machines with special decals for each sled showing the year of membership paid. Some revision of Commercial membership is also suggested.

2. Part time manager. The board will consider the advantages of hiring a manager for Fall and Winter to relieve the workload of the directors. It is felt that such a person could more than pay his way through improved contact with funding agencies and potential supporters.

3. Trail users fee. Each year the HCSA spends a great deal of time and money developing and maintaining snowmobile trails which, by virtue of the funding received must be open to the general public. Open but not necessarily free. They are not 'free' to the club member who contributes to their upkeep through his membership. They should not be provided 'free' for anyone else.

Snowmobilers will argue that payment of their snowmobile registration fee is contribution enough. We admit that it helps. But the portion of funding last winter derived from registrations amounted to only \$4.00 for each of the (estimated) 1650 sleds registered in Haliburton County. A far cry from the \$120.00 raised by or granted on behalf of each of the 338 members. Granting that each membership might represent two machines it is still a contribution fifteen times that of the non-member!

The HCSA is determined to end this rip-off of its members! One way or another!

It was the intent, at this meeting, to elect a new board of directors. Since a number of the persons nominated were unable to be present, it was not possible to complete the elections at this time. The existing board was empowered to fill vacant seats by appointment.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is alive and well and living in Ontario's winter playground.

Trent-severn Waterway News

This is the first of our 1977 season weekly news columns on the Trent-Severn Waterway. We endeavour to keep cottagers, boaters & visitors to the Reservoir Lakes & the Waterway informed of water levels, flows & other interesting happenings around the system.

Navigation on the Waterway opens today (Friday, May 20). The locks are open 7 days of the week from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. These Boaters are asked to note that they should be at a lock half an hour before the closing time for passage, unless otherwise announced by the Lockmaster.

The user permit fees are the same as last year with the exception of a new permit for Senior Canadian Citizens with a craft 24 feet or under.

The permit will be issued free of charge provided the application is supported by proof of age (i.e. Birth Certificate &/or a Senior Citizen's Card) along with documentation that the boat they are using is either owned, rented or borrowed. The Senior Citizen must be on the boat when the permit is used for lockages.

The permits will be available from either lockstations which sell permits or the Waterway Headquarters, Peterborough.

Lockstations are also open to the public for picnics or as a quiet place away from the hustle and bustle. Picnic tables

FROM THE LINDSAY AGRICULTURAL OFFICE

TENT CATERPILLARS

It looks like this area is going to have a heavy infestation of tent caterpillars again this year, from the number of tents which have become noticeable during the past week.

If any trees or shrubs in your garden have one or more tents in them, you should try to control them right away before any serious feeding takes place on the leaves.

The easiest way to get rid of them is to remove the tent by hand or by cutting off the twig on which it is situated. Do this when most of the worms are in the tent.

Several insecticides are effective in killing the caterpillars - diazinon, malathion and methoxychlor are three products which should be available at most farm and garden suppliers in the area.

BEEF CALF STABILIZATION DEADLINE

Beef cow-calf producers are reminded again this week that next Tuesday, May 31st is the deadline to enroll in the 1977 Ontario Beef Calf Income Stabilization Program. If you are one of the many producers who put off completing these forms when they arrived in April, then now is the time to get that job done.

Some area farmers had a beef cow herd enrolled during 1975 and/or 1976, and have since sold all their cows. These producers should send in their enrollment forms for 1977, marking zero cows on the farm. This will keep your file up-to-date in case you do have beef cows again in the next two years.

WARBLE FLIES

From looking at the young cattle that went on the Victoria County Community Pasture a couple of weeks ago, it was obvious that many farmers did not treat for warbles last fall. The warble grubs are more obvious as large lumps on the backs of the untreated cattle.

Cattle carrying these grubs over winter have been adversely affected by these grubs all winter. Now the grubs are damaging their hide and forming cysts in the fat on the back.

Cattle being marketed with these warble cysts are of lower value because these cysts and the surrounding meat has to be trimmed off the carcass.

To help reduce future problems, any cattle carrying warble grubs should be treated now to help reduce the number of warble flies on your pastures this summer. If these grubs are not controlled, they will leave the animal through the hole in its hide, fall to the ground and develop into flies.

Cattle being chased by warble flies on pasture not only gain less, but there is also the danger of them being injured as they run from these flies.

The main chemical used to spray cattle to control warbles at this time of year is rotenone. This should be available at any farm supply outlet in the form of a wettable powder.

AGRICULTURAL EVENTS THIS WEEK:

Thurs., May 26 8:00 p.m. - General meeting of Haliburton Livestock Producers Association at Archie Stouffer School, Minden.

Fri., May 27 - Deadline to apply for the Soil & Crop bus trip to 'Forage Days '77' at Elora.

Fri., May 27 - Fenelon Junior Farmers will roller skate at Bobcaygeon Arena and will follow with cookout at Verulam Park.

Sat. May 28 10:30 p.m. - 4-H Dairy Showing and Fitting Clinic at the farm of John no. 1, Lindsay.

and washrooms are provided at most lockstations for the visitor's use. There is only one thing we ask, kindly place your garbage in the receptacles provided and help keep the site clean for the next user.

This past winter the severe weather had promised a large freshet when spring came. Instead the early thaw which was not accompanied by appreciable amounts of rain-water produced only a moderately low runoff. A lot of the water probably infiltrated the ground to recharge the aquifers which were low enough last fall to give many people shortages in their wells.

On May 16 we came to the end of our spring control procedures with the storage water in the Reservoir Lakes very close (within 1 per cent) to the target level of 90 per cent. Kawartha Lakes storage was lower by about 3 per cent than the desired level, but all the lakes were well within their navigation ranges and held steady through May 20.

By May 19 reservoir storage had dropped to about 88 per cent due to dry weather and increasing the flows from very low amounts to normal summer minima. This should improve water levels through Shadow Lake area and the Maple and Beach Lakes area. Hawk Lake and Hall's Lake levels are being raised slowly toward the same percentage as the others.

Otonabee River flows have been held steady in the range of 600 to 800 cubic feet per second (normal summer minima).

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Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, May 12, 1977.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on June 21st, 1977, at the Chateau Laurier, Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario to consider the following applications. This hearing replaces that scheduled to be held in Ottawa on June 7, 1977 as previously announced in CRTC Public Notice dated March 13, 1976:

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Minden, Ontario.

CENTRAL INFORMATION

Rules of Procedure:

Anyone wishing to make his views known to the Commission may refer to the Commission's Rules of Procedure wherein complaints and representations, interventions, service and filing, comments by community groups or individuals are defined. These Rules which also define how and where to submit such documentation are available for the sum of 35 cents from: Publishing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Deadline for receipt of Interventions:
June 6, 1977.

To be sent to: Applicant and CRTC with proof of service.

Examination of Documents: At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

Information: Write to CRTC or phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957.

Lise Ouimet,
Secretary General.

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SPORTS



Jan Anderson of Red Deer, wins 5-pin title

by
CLIFF
BURKE

Ontario wins Carling O'Keefe World 5-Pin Bowling Championship

Men's Singles



Men's Open Singles, Alberta; Silver, left, Bud Knight, C.A.F. and Bronze, right, Lloyd Omerod, Ont. Gold, centre, Jan Anderson, Knight, C.A.F. and Bronze,

Ladies Singles



Ladies Open Singles; A.F.; Silver, left, Jean Beyko, Northern Ontario and Bronze, right, Lyndell Brekko, Alberta. Gold, centre, Lil Davis, C. ko, Alberta.

Men's Classic Singles



Men's Classic Singles; chuk, Sask.; Silver, left, Bob Healing, Alberta and Bronze, right, Roland Gagnon, N.W.T.

Ladies Classic Singles



Ladies Classic Singles; Marlene Hyndman, Alberta and Bronze, right, Mavis Rushak, Northern Ontario. Gold, centre, Claudette LePage, Quebec; Silver, left,

Although the weather this past weekend was more conducive to swimming, yaughting or golfing, it did not interfere or dampen the enthusiasm of some 200 of the top bowlers from across Canada from giving their all for their Provinces and themselves, in trying to win medals in the Carling O'Keefe World 5-Pin Bowling Championships.

The Championships got underway on Friday morning at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m., Mayor George Bukator, of Niagara Falls, officially opened the 1977 World Championships. Then Mark Tolfo, 18, (the youngest competitor in the Championships, from Ontario) gave the bowlers 'Oath' and the Championships were then underway in earnest.

Jan Anderson, of Red Deer Alberta was the gold medal winner in the Open Singles, closing strongly in the final three games with a total pinfall of 3642 and 74 points. With three games left of the fourteen played Jan was in third spot, ½ point back of Lloyd Omerod of Ontario and Bud Knight of the Canadian Armed Forces. However, Bud finished second for the silver medal with 3578 and 70½ points while Lloyd settled for third place and the bronze medal, with 3525 pinfall and 67 points.

In women's open singles play, Lil Davis, of the Canadian Armed Forces at

Sioux Lookout won going away over Jean Beyko of Thunder Bay, accumulating 84½ points to Jean's 73½.

Lil had the gold medal assured with one game to play but this didn't slow this young lady any, she went out and threw a 386 final game at the rest of the field. The third place bronze medal went to Lyndell Brekko, of Medicine Hat, Alberta with 3120 and 67½ points.

Ivan Ryhorchuk of Melford, Sask., took the top honours in the men's singles classic, rolling 3820 and finishing with 96 points, for the gold medal. Bob Healing, of Lacombe, Alberta, took home the silver medal with 3491 and 69½ points, just edging out Roland See WORLD

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Ladies Team



Ladies Team, Gold Medalists, 1-4 Coach Bill Grant,

Lucy Morton, Betty Davidson, Glenda Collins, Pat Mc

Neil, Ev Woods and Betty Jones of Hamilton, Ont.



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SPORTS

Open Mixed



Mixed Team Open, Gold Medalists; Ron Gifford, Chuck Park, Neil Harrison, Sandy Barrett and Pat Lynch of Scarborough, Ont. John Inglis, Doris Stewart, of Scarborough, Ont.

Men's Team



Men's Team, Bronze Medalists, Mark Tolfo, Tom Butler, Dave Clayton, Tom Previl of Huronia, Ont. Locke, Bob Gare and Al

Classic Mixed



Classic Mixed Team, Bronze Medalists, Jim Pearson, Sheila Simpson, Len Atridge, Maureen Merritt, Bob Taylor and Coach Walter Heeney of Ontario.

Gagnon, of Yellowknife, N.W.T. with a pinfall of 3397 and 69 points.

Claudette Lapage, of Gatineau, Quebec was the ladies classic singles winner with 3318 and 67½ points. Marlene Hyndman won the silver with 3359 and 62 points, while Mavis Rushak of Dryden, Ont. defeated Karen Keturakis, of Swift Current, Sask., in a play-

off to win the bronze.

The defending Champions Ladies Open team came up with another super performance this year to win the gold medal. Led by Betty Jones' 250-plus average, the Ontario ladies rolled 11,558 pinfall and amassed 44 points. The silver medal went to British Columbia in a play-off over Saskatchewan. Both teams ended their ten-game set tied with

32 points. Ontario's fine Scarborough Mixed team also came through with the gold medal rolling a pinfall of 12,229 and posting 41 points. They accomplished something that may never be done again, they pulled off the Triple Crown of Bowling. They first captured the gold at the Winter Games, then at the Ontario Champ-

National Coaching Development Program 'Technical'

Over the past two or three weeks we have been taking a look at the History behind the National Coaching Development Program and the Theory (which will be starting this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Carnarvon Lanes). Now let's take a look at the Technical part of this Program.

The technical section of the program is being designed by the respective Sport Governing Bodies. These sports are being asked to develop a technical package which will interface both with the content and time requirements of the Theory sections. Therefore, whereas the Theory section is general theory presented to all sports, the technical section is sport specific.

Financial assistance for the development of these technical packages is provided both through the Coaching Association of Canada, and, in some cases, the respective provincial govern-

ments. In the development of the technical packages, the following may serve as a guideline.

1. It is expected that the sport consider the concepts that are presented in the theory section of the course and apply these concepts, where applicable, to the sport. It is recognized that some concepts will have greater relevancy to one sport than to another but once again it is hoped that all concepts will be considered. If the occasion arises where a sport is experiencing difficulties in relating a theoretical concept to the technical package, then assistance and expertise may be acquired, from the writers of the theory sections.

2. In addition to interfacing with the Theoretical concepts, the sport as it sees fit, should also consider other areas of development. It is difficult to list all areas of concern, but some may

be identified: i.e.

History of the sport
Care of Equipment
Philosophies
Administration
Teaching Aids
Team and League Organization
Skill Development from Levels 1 - 5
Legal Responsibilities
Tournament Organization
Conditioning and Incentives

3. The sport should also decide the type of performance that it expects from a Level 1 coach as well as that from a Level 5 coach. Therefore, for example, whereas a Level 1 coach might be expected to demonstrate basic skills and to teach basic attitudes toward sport, a Level 5 coach would be responsible for knowing more advanced strategies and would be experienced at preparing top athletes for international competitions.

WORLD

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ionships they won the gold as well and now they have the World Gold. Not bad winters work. Finishing second and winning the silver medal was British Columbia with a pinfall of 11,672 and 32 points and the bronze medal winners were Northern Ontario with 11,429 and 28 points. British Columbia walked off with the gold medal in the men's team, posting a pinfall of 16,722 and registering 66 points. Silver medalists were Alberta with 16,776 and 72½ points and Ontario's Huronia Men placed third and won the bronze with 16,619 and 59½ points.

The Mixed Classic Team gold medal went to a very strong Alberta squad that accumulated 54 points and a pinfall of 14,059. Second was Manitobawith 13,383 and 39 points, while third was Ontario with 38 points on 13,671 pinfall.

Doug Goodman of British Columbia was the top roller of the tournament, rolling a 408 single in his third game. The top lady was Lil Davis of the Canadian Armed Forces who posted a 386 in her final game of the Championships.

When all the points were added up at the end of the championships, Ontario had avenged its one-point loss in the 1976 World Championships, winning this year

by one point, 71-70 over Alberta. British Columbia finished third with 54 points.

The 1977 Carling O'Keefe World Championship All-Star teams were picked by Mr. Harold Loster, of the Winnipeg Tribune. Mr. Loster is also President of the Sports Writers Association of Canada.

First the Ladies All-Star team; Lil Davis of C.A.F. with 244 average, 2nd Betty Jones, Ontario, 252 ave., 3rd Marg Patterson, B.C. 245 ave., 4th-Dianne Violini, Alberta 246 ave. and 5th-Pat McNeil, Ontario 244 ave.

The 1977 Men's All-Star team? 1st-Jan Anderson, Alberta, 260 ave., 2nd-Neil Harrison, Ontario 279 ave., 3rd-Fred Hickey, B.C. 261

ave., 4th-Pat Dooley, B.C. 255 ave., and 5th Bud Knight, C.A.F. 255.

This now ends another extremely successful year in 5-pin bowling across the country and a special congratulations to 'ONTARIO' for their Championship performance at this year's World Championships. Also, as a Director of the Ontario Bowlers Congress, I'd like to thank Mr. Gene Rudiak, National Sales Promotion Manager on his announcement that Carling O'Keefe Breweries would once again sponsor 5-pin bowling across the Country, including the World's Championships at Thunder Bay next year on May 22nd to 24th.

Claire Alexander guest speaker

The Minden Minor Hockey Awards Banquet will take place on Wednesday, May 25th at 6 p.m. up at the Community Centre.

This year president of Minden Minor Hockey, Ross Warburton, arranged for Toronto Maple Leaf de-

fenceman, Clair Alexander to be guest speaker.

Also, the Minden Minor Hockey Draw for a Color T.V. will take place. So all you hockey players who have tickets, please make sure you bring them to the banquet on Wednesday evening.

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1977 CARLING O'KEEFE WORLDS' FIVE PIN CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

1977 Gold Medal Winners
British Columbia Mens Team

DOUG GOODMAN	2778	12 Games
TONY PENNER	2070	9 Games
LARRY JOHNSON	2723	11 Games
KELLY AKAI	2773	12 Games
BOB OUGHTON	3309	14 Games
PAT DOOLEY	3069	12 Games

Pinfall - 16722
Points - 66

Silver Medal Winners

Alberta Mens Team - Pinfall 16776 - Total Points 62½

Bronze Medal Winners

Ontario Mens Team - Pinfall 16619 - Total Points 59½

1. British Columbia	66 Points	16722 Pinfall
2. Alberta	62½ Points	16776 Pinfall
3. Ontario	59½ Points	16619 Pinfall
4. Saskatchewan	59 Points	16760 Pinfall
5. Northern Ontario	57 Points	16700 Pinfall
6. Armed Forces	50½ Points	16376 Pinfall
7. Manitoba	47 Points	16366 Pinfall
8. Quebec	46½ Points	16462 Pinfall

1977 Mixed Team Winners
Ontario Mixed Team

RON GIFFORD	1427	6 Games
CHUCK PARK	2258	9 Games
NEIL HARRISON	2795	10 Games
JOHN INGLIS	1378	5 Games
DORIS STEWART	1469	7 Games
SANDY BARRETT	2081	9 Games
PAT LYNCH	821	4 Games

Pinfall - 12229
Points - 41

Silver Medal Winners

British Columbia Mixed Team - Pinfall 11672 - Points 32

Bronze Medal Winners

Northern Ontario Mixed Team - Pinfall 11429 - Points 28

1. Ontario	41 Points	12229 Pinfall
2. British Columbia	32 Points	11672 Pinfall
3. Northern Ontario	28 Points	11429 Pinfall
4. Saskatchewan	27½ Points	11520 Pinfall
5. Alberta	26½ Points	11514 Pinfall
6. Manitoba	25 Points	11464 Pinfall

1977 Ladies Team Winners
Ontario Ladies Team

BETTY JONES	2506	10 Games
EVELYN WOOD	2350	10 Games
PAT McNEIL	2441	10 Games
GLENDA COLLINS	2124	9 Games
LUCY MORTON	1290	7 Games
BETTY DAVIDSON	847	4 Games

Silver Medal Winners

British Columbia Ladies Team - Pinfall 11117 - Points 32

Bronze Medal Winners

Saskatchewan Ladies Team - Pinfall 10931 - Points 32

1. Ontario	44 Points	11558 Pinfall
2. British Columbia	32 Points	11117 Pinfall
3. Saskatchewan	32 Points	10931 Pinfall
4. Manitoba	30 Points	11032 Pinfall
5. Alberta	28 Points	11080 Pinfall
6. Northern Ontario	14 Points	10140 Pinfall

*Tied in points - won in a one game roll-off.

1977 Gold Medal Winner
Mens Open Singles

JAN ANDERSON, ALBERTA 74 Points 3642 Pinfall

Silver Medal Winner,

Bud Knight, Armed Forces 70½ Points 3578 Pinfall

Bronze Medal Winner,

Lloyd Ormerod, Ontario 67 Points 3525 Pinfall

1. Jan Anderson, Alberta	74 Points	3642 Pinfall
2. Bud Knight, Armed Forces	70½ Points	3578 Pinfall
3. Lloyd Ormerod, Ontario	67 Points	3525 Pinfall
4. Jerry Sayer, Manitoba	59½ Points	3488 Pinfall
5. Larry Bertin, Northern Ont.	53 Points	3404 Pinfall
6. Wayne Akers, Saskatchewan	47½ Points	3272 Pinfall
7. Peter Tappers, B.C.	47 Points	3198 Pinfall
8. Elmer Reisdorf, N.W.T.	29½ Points	2903 Pinfall

1977 Gold Medal Winners
Ladies Open Singles

LIL DAVIS, ARMED FORCES 84½ Points 3414 Pinfall

Silver Medal Winner

Jean Beyko, Northern Ontario 73½ Points 3263 Pinfall

Bronze Medal Winner,

Lyndell Brekko, Alberta 67½ Points 3120 Pinfall

1. Lil Davis, Armed Forces	84½ Points	3414 Pinfall
2. Jean Beyko, Northern Ont.	73½ Points	3263 Pinfall
3. Lyndell Brekko, Alberta	67½ Points	3120 Pinfall
4. Val Benneke, B.C.	60 Points	2940 Pinfall
5. Bonnie Dodds, Manitoba	55 Points	2927 Pinfall
6. Joyce Walte, Ontario	50 Points	2835 Pinfall
7. Audrey Edrman, Sas.	30 Points	2597 Pinfall
8. Kay Dacorte, N.W.T.	27½ Points	2662 Pinfall

1977 Gold Medal Winners
Mens Singles Classic

IVAN RYHORCHUK, SAK. 96 Points 3820 Pinfall

Silver Medal Winners,

Bob Healing, Alberta 69½ Points 3491 Pinfall

Bronze Medal Winners,

Roland Gagnon, N.W.T. 69 Points 3397 Pinfall

1. Ivan Ryhorchuk, Sask.	96 Points	3820 Pinfall
2. Bob Healing, Alberta	69½ Points	3491 Pinfall
3. Roland Gagnon, N.W.T.	69 Points	3397 Pinfall
4. Nat Amendola, Ontario	59 Points	3286 Pinfall
5. Wayne Wilhelm, Manitoba	46 Points	3058 Pinfall
6. Guy Boyer, Quebec	39½ Points	2993 Pinfall
7. Paul Gladu, Northern Ont.	36 Points	3008 Pinfall
8. John Michielin, B.C.	33 Points	2802 Pinfall

1977 Gold Medal Winners
Ladies Singles Classic

CLAUDETTE LePAGE, QUE. 67½ Points 3318 Pinfall

Silver Medal Winners,

Marlene Hyndman, Alberta * 62 Points 3359 Pinfall

Bronze Medal Winners,

Mavis Rushak, Northern Ont. 60 Points 3315 Pinfall

1. Claudette LePage, Que.	67½ Points	3318 Pinfall
2. Marlene Hyndman, Alberta	62 Points	3359 Pinfall
3. Mavis Rushak, Northern Ont.	*60 Points	3315 Pinfall
4. Karen Keturakis, Sask.	60 Points	3389 Pinfall
5. Marilyn Gregoire, Manitoba	58½ Points	3201 Pinfall
6. Debbie Abrams, Ontario	55 Points	3255 Pinfall
7. Derrly Lukinuk, B.C.	48 Points	3060 Pinfall
8. Mary Melesko, N.W.T.	37 Points	2909 Pinfall

* Mavis Rushak defeated Karen Keturakis in a one game roll-off in the Ladies Classic Singles.

1977 Gold Medal Winners
Alberta Mixed Classic Team

ED TINGEY	2430	12 Games
RANDY McDONALD	2353	12 Games
BUTCH MITCHELL	2224	12 Games
DALYS SISSON	2424	12 Games
SHANNON WILLIAMS	2276	12 Games

Pinfall 13383 Points 39

Silver Medal Winners

Manitoba Mixed Classic - Pinfall 13383 Points 39

Bronze Medal Winners

Ontario Mixed Classic - Pinfall 13671 Points 38

1. Alberta	54 Points	14059 Pinfall
2. Manitoba	39 Points	13383 Pinfall
3. Ontario	38 Points	13671 Pinfall
4. Northern Ontario	35 Points	13234 Pinfall
5. Northwest Territories	32 Points	13235 Pinfall
6. British Columbia	31 Points	13517 Pinfall
7. Saskatchewan	23 Points	13143 Pinfall

Aggregate Standing

ONTARIO	71 Points
ALBERTA	70 Points
BRITISH COLUMBIA	54 Points
SASKATCHEWAN	46 Points
NORTHERN ONTARIO	45 Points
MANITOBA	41 Points
ARMED FORCES	23 Points
QUEBEC	15 Points
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Larry Stinson continues to lead H.H.S.S.

Last week Haliburton Highlands Senior Secondary's Track & Field team travelled to the Kawartha Track & Field Championships at Trent University and dr the third year in a row, won the Championship Haliburton finished on top with 134 points, with runner-up Trinity College of Port Hope amassing 93 points.

Once again it was Larry Stinson who led the team from Haliburton to victory. Larry advanced to the C.O. S.S.A. Championships in four out of five events he took part in. He finished 2nd in the 200 metres, helped the 400 metre relay team to a 2nd place finish, helped the 400 metre relay team to a 2nd place finish, finished 3rd in the 110 metre hurdles and anchored the 1600 metre relay team to a 4th place finish.

H.H.S.S. results at Kawartha last week saw three firsts. Craig Kennedy won the junior Triple Jump, Bart Barnes won the junior Discus and Tim Oram captured the senior Discus.

Second place finishers were,

Mike Iles in the midget 100 metre hurdles, Tom Parrot in the midget pole vault, Larry Stinson in the senior 200 metres and the 400 metre senior relay with Larry Stinson, Joe Roberts, Tim Oram and Doug McNabb.

Third place finishers: Lisa Salvatori in the midget Shot Put, Darlene Danilko, open 300 metre hurdles, Craig Kennedy in junior 110 metre hurdles, Larry Stinson in senior 110 metre hurdles and Doug McNabb in senior Discus.

Fourth place finishers, Ann Marie Van Lieshout in 3000 metres, Carol Lee in junior Discus, Carrie Hodgson in junior Long Jump, Angela Sisson in senior Discus and 1600 metre senior relay with Brent and Steve Collier, Brent Devolin and Larry Stinson.

These tracksters are now to advance to C.O.S.S.A. at Trent University on Tuesday, May 24th, hoping to win spots in the Regional Track & Field Championships next month in Oshawa.

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Pickarel feast



Last Wednesday evening in Gooderham proved to be the place for pickarel fishing. Above, Doug Robinson, of Minden, landed this beautiful 10-pounder, that measured 28½ inches in length. The oddity of the whole

affair was that Doug didn't have a large enough net to land the whopper. However, like a true fishing buddy, Dave Sawyer, jumped into the lake and landed the beauty, bare-handed. Now that's a real 'fish story'.

DRIVER

himself to the nearby home of Jeff Colley who called an ambulance and police. According to police Van Nood was sound asleep when the northbound car in which he was riding missed a curve about 3 am, went into the ditch, then threw him out as it rolled over. Police found driver Theodore Gross, 19, of Weston some two miles away from the crash at his cottage. He suffered cuts to his

arms and face. Police charged Gross with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and with careless driving. Damage to the car totalled \$900. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

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shoulder flashes on their park uniforms, the wardens will be easily recognized by park visitors should assistance be required. 'The new enforcement service to be provided by the park warden program will be an added support for the continuance of the high quality of recreational opportunities that are

available in Ontario Provincial Parks,' Mr. Miller said.

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PLEASE NOTE: Terms may be arranged to a suitable purchaser "en bloc", and dining lounge license may be available.

INSPECTION DATE: Saturday, June 3rd, 1977 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 401 take Hwy. 115 and 35 Exit, follow Hwy. 35 North to Hwy. 121 — Haliburton Exit, take Hwy. 121 into Town of Haliburton. Turn left at Maple Ave. (Hwy. 519).

PLEASE NOTE: Complete terms and conditions of sale and additional information available at inspection or upon request. All tenders must be marked Re-Tender of the above estate and addressed to:

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Nab 2 with too many fish

Officers of the Ministry of Natural Resources have charged two Toronto men for taking more fish than allowed following a highway check this Monday.

Five conservation officers, assisted by an officer of the Provincial Police set up the highway check at noon on Monday in West Guilford to cover the Eagle, Haliburton and Kennis lakes areas.

In the biggest check to date, some 1,178 vehicles were stopped and 3,093 persons checked. Almost 1,000 persons, or close to 33 per cent, confessed to be anglers.

Only two men, John Zawadski and Walter Lomaniuk, both of Toronto, were charged for taking more lake

trout than the allowable limit of three. Zawadski had six lakere while Lomaniuk had caught five. A total of 267 lake, speckle and rainbow trout were examined.

Convict two U.I.C. frauds

Two Lindsay area men were convicted of defrauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission when they appeared in Lindsay Provincial Court last Monday, May 16. Appearing before Judge G. F. W. Inrig, 29 year-old Darryl Graham, of R.R. 3 Woodville plead guilty to charges of issuing two false statements to the U.I.C.

Judge Inrig assessed a fine of \$200 or 20 days in jail if not paid by July 15.

On the same day Ross Magee, 49, of Omeme was convicted of issuing one false statement to the U.I.C. and subsequently fined \$50 or 5 days in jail if not paid by July 15.

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5 acre building lot with 200 ft. frontage on main Hwy. plus 330 ft. on County road. Good spring on property. Call PETER WINDOVER at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

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New brochure features safe boating rules

A new brochure for power boat operators which contains 99 regulations, 90 of which pertain to speed limits in specific areas, were released last weekend by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

The boating regulations were passed by the Federal Government in October 1976, but will be administered by the Ministry of Natural Resources and enforced by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Copies of the brochure can be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources,

Ontario Provincial Police, offices of the Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal and marinas in relevant areas.

'The 90 regulations dealing with speed limits are primarily meant to curb the recklessness and lack of responsibility shown by some pleasure craft operators, particularly around vacation areas, but the experienced operator should also welcome this ready reference,' Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller said today. Most regulations apply to

Southern Ontario, the Trent-Severn Waterway, Rideau Canal and Muskoka area.

Speed limits are generally set at six miles per hour in restricted areas. Thirty-eight of the regulations apply to portions of the Trent-Severn Canal system, 26 to the Rideau Canal and eight to Lake Muskoka, Lake St. Joseph, Little Lake Joseph, Lake Rosseau, Joseph River,

Shadow Lake, Indian River and Walker Lake, all in Muskoka.

Five of the regulations are in effect in the Honey Harbour area of Georgian Bay, four in Georgina Township, three in the Wallaceburg area, and one each for the Thames River near Chatham, the LaVase River and the South River near Lake Nipissing. the

North Muskoka River near Bracebridge, the Credit River between its mouth and the Queen Elizabeth Way, and Collins Bay at Kingston.

Restrictions which do not deal with speed limits are as follows:

No boats are allowed on the Niagara River near Niagara Falls, on the Otonabee River beach in Lakefield, and on Hoggs Bay in Rideau Lake.

No motor boats are allowed on the Rouge River bet-

ween its mouth and Highway 401.

No water skiing is allowed on Joseph River, Shadow River, Indian River, and a part of the North Muskoka River.

A permit is required to hold a regatta, marine parade or boat race on a part of the River Canard in Essex County.

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Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, May 17, 1977.

ISSUE NO. 4

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

JUNE 21, 1977, 9:00 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a Public Hearing beginning on June 21, 1977, at the Chateau Laurier, Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario to consider the following:

COTTAGERS' SECURITY AND SERVICE LTD.,
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Minden, Ontario (770447100)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Minden, Ontario as follows:

Television Service

-to add the reception and distribution of CBLT (CBC) Toronto, Ontario, CICA-TV (OECA) Toronto, Ontario and CKCO-TV (CTV) Kitchener, Ontario;
-to change distribution channels.

Authorized Service area

-to increase its authorized service area.

Fees

	Present max fees	Proposed max
Installation fee	\$75	No charge
Monthly fee	\$ 4	\$6

Location where the application may be examined:

Highland Street,
Haliburton, Ontario.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Rules of Procedure:

Anyone wishing to make his views known to the Commission may refer to the Commission's Rules of Procedure wherein complaints and representations, interventions, service and filing, comments by community groups or individuals are defined. These Rules which also define how and where to submit such documentation are available for the sum of 35 cents from: Publishing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Deadline for receipt of Interventions:
June 6, 1977.

To be sent to: Applicant and CRTC with proof of service.

Examination of Documents: At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

Information: Write to CRTC or phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957.

Lise Ouimet,
Secretary General.

CRTC - Public Notice - 1977-58

AN OPEN LETTER TO CONCERNED VOTERS

Dear Concerned Voter:

Your vote on June 9th could well be the most important one you have ever cast. It will play a vital part in deciding the future of this province, and consequently, the future of all of us who live here.

Your personal decision is important to both of us; it's your vote I want so that when the new Legislature is formed, led by your Premier William Davis, you and I will share a mandate that will enable us to advance Ontario and Canada's course.

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I believe your choice will be made on the key issues of job creation, controlling the cost of living, protecting incomes and the stability of government in Ontario.

My stand is simply that I am not interested in power but rather in progress. Progress has been all but impossible over the past 20 months of government forced into a position of caution and dependency.

The Government's efforts to lead and to provide the imagination, the opportunity and the good judgement that would enable all of us to enjoy to the full the wonderful benefits of life in Ontario, have been frustrated by a combined opposition.

The opposition has never offered any sound alternatives to government legislation.

The Government needs a mandate for the program that has been proposed to protect and serve Ontario now and in the future.

I have every confidence in your ability to choose wisely once you have weighed all the issues and realize that we share a mutual concern for Victoria-Haliburton.

I promise you that I will respond to your support at polls by giving my best effort on your behalf.

Yours truly,
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BULL - In loving memory of a husband and father, Eldridge Bull who passed away May 25, 1975.

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mrs. Edward Goodfellow Huffman happily announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sandra Jennette, to Myles Bernard Trumbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trumbull of Minden. Marriage to take place Saturday, June 4, 1977 at 5 pm at the Chapel of St. Clement Astra (P) Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. Dance 9 pm at the Canadian Legion Hall, Trenton. Friends and Relatives welcome. 742-2p

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County Council playing politics ...brings Lutterworth threat to leave County

Lutterworth Township will leave the County of Haliburton and join Victoria County unless Haliburton County Council stops 'playing politics' in its decisions. This was the blunt warning issued to County Council by Lutterworth Reeve Pat Conaghan after county councilors refused to make a one-word amendment to a Lutterworth road closing bylaw and approve it, last Wednesday.

Council had just finished giving their stamp of approval to two similar road closing bylaws...for Dysart et al.

The bylaw sought to close and convey to the adjoining owner or owners part of the original road allowance of lot 5, concession 4, in the township. County council, however, rejected it because at one point in the bylaw's text the word 'sold' was used instead of the word 'convey'.

When council refused to simply amend the proposed bylaw, a surprised Gerry Howarth, Bicroft Chairman and past County Warden, commented, 'but we've done it with thousands of others'. Angered at county council's 'deliberate obstruction of

this bylaw' Reeve Conaghan said a new, amended bylaw must now be prepared and approved by Lutterworth council for consideration once again by County Council at its next meeting. It will not, however, have to be re-advertised.

The people of Lutterworth are being deprived of their rights and of local autonomy', commented their irate Reeve afterwards.

Contacted following the meeting, I.R. Anderson of the Ministry of Housing told Lutterworth that the bylaw as presented to County Council was quite acceptable by changing 'sold' to 'convey' but agreed that a more detailed wording would be equally acceptable.

'if this obstructionism by County Council continues I will recommend to my council that Lutterworth leave Haliburton County and become part of Victoria County, as we were once before', Reeve Conaghan emphasized.

He said he had instructed Lutterworth Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Bev. Miller to write the County Clerk-Treasurer, Mrs. Win Lahay for an explanation in writing of why County Council had turned down the bylaw.

W.I. meeting

May Meeting

The May meeting of Minden Women's Institute was chaired by the president Mrs. Lyman Cox on the afternoon of the 18th at St. Paul's Parish Hall. After the usual opening all observed a minute of silence followed by the Lord's Prayer in memory of our deceased Life Member, Mrs. W. MacArthur. The Roll Call of Famous Mothers and Why was answered by 33 members and one guest was welcomed. Many ladies were named and honoured but most mentioned their own mother or grandmother. Bus Tickets to Kingston June 1st, leaving at 7:30 were sold. Mrs. Allan Taylor reported sending 23 cards since the last meeting and collection for this fund and Pennies for Friendship were collected.

The Correspondence and minutes were read. Delegates to Victoria East District Annual at Norland May 19th were Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. S. Ewing, Mrs. C. Brown and Vera Cowan.

It was decided that all meetings for the coming year would be held in village Halls and four hostesses will be selected for cost of this. The Executive Meeting to plan the Programmes for the coming year will be at the Library June 3rd at one o'clock. A chart of supplies for the 70 Anniversary Party on June 15th was ready and members filled in their names. Date decided for judging of Entgies from our Archie Stouffer Public School will be at Hyland Crest Auditorium June 19th. The display will be open to the Public from 1:30 - 4 for that afternoon only. Winning items will them be on Display at the Recreation Centre at the Fair in August. Judges are to be Molly Locke, Isobel Harrison and Cy HEAL.

Tickets were sold on the Snowball and winner was out guest Peggy Brown, from this we earned about \$20 for the District Funds.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen and W.I. Grance. Following this all enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the committee and a social time was enjoyed by all. Don't forget our next meeting will be our 70 Anniversary Luncheon Party at the United Church Hall June 15th, at 12:30.

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